# EAST INDIA MISSION LETTERS RECEIVED.

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# Copies of Letters recev'd from the Protestant Missionaries and others in East India.

**NB.** The first Letters entered in this Book N.° 4. are of 12. Ye
Old and under being found in the East India Warehouse
Seething Lane upon a general search and not delive
to Mr. Newman till the 27.th of October 1732.

## For Mr Henry Newman.

Sir,

I received Your most acceptable Letters one of 9.th December 17
the other of 20.th January 1719/20 directed to the two Missionaries with the Gen
Letter and that which was written by the Missionaries to His Majesty and
another, where with the laudable Society has been pleased to honour us and lik
which Mr. Stevenson has sent to the two Missionaries.

I don't doubt but that you are acquainted with the melancholy news of
death of the Reverend Mag Grandler and this is my greatest Misfortune to be left
the only Missionary by the Mission.

You will be pleased to receive along with the Sermon preached here on
Languages (1.) the Letter to His Majesty with the Copy, what answer His Ma
graciously has given to the foregoing letter of the Missionaries (2.) a Lett
honourable Society in latin (3.) another to Mr. Stevenson.

For the present according to Your desire I sent herewith two Old Testaments in the Malabar Language.

I most humbly thank for, of paper, the books and the other things, wherewith the laudable Society in this year has been pleased to Supply our want. God the Almighty pour his Blessing upon all Wellwishers and Benefactors of the Mission.

By the Blessing of God are in this Year received by holy Baptism into the Bosom of our Christian Church 31. Persons besides those which stile are every Day instructed by our Catechists in the Christian Religion till they become fit to be admitted to holy baptism. In the one Packet comes here along with, are Sermons sent to good Friends in Germany and two old Testaments in the Malab: Language.

Pray be pleased to forward these Letters directed to Friends at Copenhagen and at Hall in Saxony.

My most humble Service to all Patrons and Well=Wishers and by leave to assure you of my best wishes for Your health and prosperity, I am with the greatest Respect

Sir,

Your most humble Servant

Benj: Schultze
Missionary

E. I. P.
J. S.

Tranquebar
the 28th of Sept. N.S. 1720.

Reverende Vir,
Amice in Domino Charissime!

Etsi hoc tempore et corporis viribus fractis et animi vigore plurimum imminuto, ad Scribendum prorsus sim ineptus, noluit tamen officio meo deesse; nec permittere, ut naves nostræ ad oras vestras Solvant, abq; aliqua a me Salutatione quantum vis tenuiter ac breviter conceptâ. Accipe igitur, Vir Reverende, has literas veluti ultimam à me Vale cui nec Ætas iam fere

Septua-

Septuagenaria; nec corporis vires quotidie ingravescunt. Dum tamen vitae terminum promittere videntur. Benedictus sit DEUS quod ante Excitum meum videam Evangelium Filij sui adeo sollicitar inter Gentes praedicari Novasq; Ecclesias tam in Oriente quam Occidentali India, exstruentes; quas ut ipse gratia sua adaugere dignetur, ardentissimis votis ab Illo peto, et dum vivam nunquam cessabo exorare.

Tres ultimos Operarios in Messem vestrum missos, salvos ad vos pervenisse laetus audio Scholarum vestrarum numerum crescentem Spemq; inde conceptam amplioris incrementi in agro Domini, Vobis ex animo gratulor. Etiam Biblia vestra Damatica tandem a Vobis ad exitum perducta, praelo iam parata esse, plurimum gaudeo. His progressibus vestris. Ut porro benedicere pergat Dominus ac Servator noster Submisse precor vosq; Apostolos suos ad Ecclesiae suae augmentum diutissime conservet. ad nos quod attinet Spero Societatem nostram ad propagationem Evangelij Sed pro viribus suis omnia vobis Subministraturam quae vobis institutam, tam sancto officio nunquam defuturam; commoda, praedicationi vestrae necessaria aut etiam utilia sint futura. DEUS et vestris laboribus aspiret et eorum erga vos benevolentiam, gratiose accipere dignetur. Ego quod unice possum, vota mea ad Jesum fundo ut tam Vobis quam illis ea retribuat, quae labores vestri illorum Charitas atq; benevolentia, a Benignissimo Magistro merito Sperari possint.

Vale, Vir Reverende et precibus suis divinae Misericordiae commendare ne graveris.

Tuum in Domino Conservam atq; amicum fidelissimum

W. Cant.

Dat: ex aedibus meis Lambethanis
Anno
VI Kl. MDCCXXVI.

Ex S.P.
G.S.

To Mr Henry Newman

Sir/

With the greatest pleasure I have received your kind letters. two were dated the 26th. of November and one 16 of February the first came here on Board the London the 6th. of April.

What Success God has pleased to give me in this year, the Copy of the letter to my Lord Archbishops will inform you and the rest of them our friends will Supply from my Journal I pray God, to prosper all good labours of the Honble Society for the advancement of true Christianity and remain with all Sincerity

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servt

Benj: Schultze

Fort St. George the 28th. November 9 December 1727.

Mr Schultze's Answer to his Grace the Arch bishop of Canterbury's Letter Entard in this Book Fol: 2d.

Vir Summe Reverende,
Pater in Christo honoratissime
Patrone maxime.

Simul ac Tuas, longe honoratissimas hoc Anno accepi, et ex illis, uti Ipse significas corporis imbecillitatem quotidie ingravescentem intellexi preces meas ad Patrem Cœlestem duplicare orsus sum, ut Ille velit in Sui Nominis honorem Tibi aliquot annos addere et in Ecclesia

emolumen-

cumolumentum Tuas vires iam ætate fractas innovare ac nobis adjicere et Solatio Te incolumem et Sospitem per multa ad huc tempora conservare.

Sub hac ipsissima Spe Patrem illum in cœlis et meam et aliorum multorum Supplicationem exaudivisse hac imprasentiarum Scribo, rogitans ex intimo cordis fonte, ut Tibi optima valetudine gaudenti hæc tradi possint, quæ de nostra Missione ejusq; Statu et conditione referre valeo Tranquebariæ omnia prosperis continuantur Successibus Missionarij opus Suum digne peragunt et hoc anno in Ecclesiæ gremium plus quam centum novitios receperunt et numerus iam novus baptizandorum adest, qui quotidie ad Sacramentum baptismate præparantur Parsterhia Bibliorum in Lingua Tamulica in lucem prodiit et Typographia Sudat in edendis, quæ restant Veteri Testamento adjicienda.

Hic ubi ego moror, Madras patnæ seu Fort S.t George quadam per DEI gratiam motiri licuit, quæ non prorsus negant aliquam præparationem ad Ecclesiam Christi hos inter gentiles mox [redacted] plantandam.

Sine fundamento nemo Sapiens domum adificari studebit. Quod-nam Christianismi fundamentum, quis lapis ejus angularis nisi Christus Ipse? Ad agnoscendum Eum Super quo unicè hoc adificium Spirituale debet Superstrui, valde necessarius habetur iste liber, qui Jesum Christum Salvatorem Mundi manifestare potest. Hinc ego omnibus, quas modo colligere potui, viribus eò adlaboravi ut Novum Testamentum in Linguam Warugicam transcriberem — et hisce quoque gentilibus, hoc idiomate utentibus, ansam et occasionem Subministrarem, qua

via

pia ad Salutem animarum pervenire possent. DEUS, qui vult ut Omnes
Salventur et ad agnitionem veritatis perveniant, preces meas acceptavit,
conatibus meis annuit, operi benedictionem imposuit, quô factum est ut
Novum Testamentum et quædam alia opuscula in Linguam Telugicam
qua alias Waruga audit, transferre et absolvere mihi licuit. Schola in-stitutam
juventutis nuperrimè aperta, singulis matutis divina oracula ex ore meo
haurire, domum meam sine intercapedine frequentat. In ædibus mercede
conductis concionem habeo omni quoq; die Dominico, ubi Samulis, Tamulicis,
Warugis, Warugice, et Lusitanicum idioma loquentibus, Lusitanice Verbum
DEI. expono. Nec insalutatos sive eos, qui extra mœnia nostra in Regione
Magni Mogulis habitant ubiq; locorum annuncians quæ beneficia
DEUS, in Jesu Christo illis conferre desiderat. Hæc qualiacunq; sint
præparationis loco numerari possunt. Quod Si Numini Optimo Maximo
placuerit opus Suum in hoc etiam loco perficere, per suos Servos nobis
Suppetias potestatem, consilia et ejusdem generis cætera proximè insecutura
anno Subministrabit, quæ tenui fundamento magis magisq; continuando
necessaria esse credantur. Et ut hæc omnia præcipuè Sub Tuis Auspiciis,
VIR. Reverendissime Sua capiant incrementa. DEUS. Tibi et annorum
numerum et ætatis vigorem et bonæ valetudinis firmitatem in dies
augere, diuturnior, iq incremento committere velit, est quod etiam atq;
etiam rogat ac precatur.

Madras Patna
Seu
Fort S.t George
anno 1727 die 9.a Decem.

Vir Summe Reverende
Pater in Christo honoratissime
Patrone Maxime.
Tui nominis maxime Venerandi
Cultor et Clientis demisse Observantissimus

Benj. Schultze

Df. J. P.
G. S.

Venerandæ Societati de promovenda cognitione Christi.

Vir Reverendissime,

Viri admodum Reverendi Illustres et omnium ordinum Honoratissimi,

Salutem alionum, quam quovis modo promovere leges tum naturæ, tum Scripturæ gravissimè jubent Vobis Patroni Colendissimi, maximæ curæ cordique esse, cui ignotum? Suavissima Vobis occupatio est, promtas applicare manus eiusmodi operibus quibus Saluberrima Christi Cognitio qua cumque ratione Promoveri, possit. Præsertim quoque miserimorum Ethnicorum misera viscera Misericordiæ vestræ langi multis jam documentis probatum dedistis in Sublevando opere, quod hic terrarum pro convertendis incredulis est institutum. Hoc ipso anno auxiliis pariter atque consiliis nobis qui operi ish indigni Servimus, benignissimè Succurristis :: id quod Submissa gratiarum actione etiam atque etiam celebramus. Nam apparatum rerum, quas propiâ munificentia vestra navi Walpole transmisistis, una cum litteris Honatissimi Dni Neumanni gratissimis, recte accepimus.

Ut vero Venerabilem Societatem de cæteno cœtus nostri Statu certiorem reddamus, accesserunt ad illum hoc anno centum et viginti Septem (127) Scilicet LXI gentiles adulti, per aliquot menses

To the Honourable Society for Propagating
Christian Knowledge

Most Reverend Sir

Very Rev.d and Illustrious Gentlemen and of all
Ranks the most Worthy of Honour.

The Salvation of others which the Laws both of Nature and
Scripture strictly Command us to promote to the utmost of our
is well Known to be the chief care of you. Most Honoured
Patrons Tis a pleasant Employment to You to be allways
Ready to assist in Works of that Kind by which the saving Know
=ledge of Christ may any way be Promoted. Especially that the
m.s miseries of the Unhappy Heathens have moved your compass
is plainly seen by the many Proofs You have given of it in
Assistant to the Work which is Instituted here for the Conver
of the Infidels And this Year also You have most kindly assi
us both with advice and Supplies who are unworthy Servants of
the work which we acknowledge by our sincere Thanks For we
in due Time both the presents which you sent by the Ships Wa
together with Mr. Newman's kind Letters .....

[illegible] Catechizatos et deinde [illegible] ad Sanctum Baptisma preparati LVIII infantes quorum XVI nati ex parentibus paganis, qui ad castra Christi transeuntes pignora hac carissima eidem tradiderunt. XVIII autem prognati ancillis Danorum, eorumdemque Sacris in aedibus baptizati sed jam coetui nostri addicti. Denique III Romano Catholici, nec non occasione matrimoniali V Reformati Nagypadtnenses. Non possumus, quin hic in memoriam nobis revocemus verba cedro digna, quae in epistola die 12mo Januarij 1719/20 data ad antecessores nostros beatae memoriae perscripsistis: „De accessione membrorum, „quam ultimis annis nacta est Ecclesia vestra, merito, gaudemus. Inde „omnes nervos viresque intendatis, ut illi qui visibilem coetum per Baptismi „lavacrum cooptantur, ipsi etiam Jesu Christo, tanquam viti palmites „inserantur per fidem et hac multum fructum ferant. De Jesuitis, aliisque „qui Romanae Ecclesiae adherent, abunde constat, quam splendide — „loquantur de multitudine gentium ad fidem Christianam per se con=„versa. Si vero penitius inquiramus in hujus conversionis indolem „fructuosve, patescet facile, in hac velitta verborum formula velvario „rituum apparatu totum fere, versare conversionis opus, et ipsas inter=„iores mentis facultates raro attingere. Quantum vero damnum praposterea „hac agendi methodus Ecclesiae inferat, et quam male optimam Religionem „audire faciat, vel omnibus notum est.„

Permittatis quaesumus, Viri Omnium Ordinum Honoratissimi, ut ad Singularis Providentiae momenta quaedam, quae in accessione unius atque alterius membrorum dictorum observavimus digitum intendamus. Sub initium huius anni figulus quidam, cuius

Schultheis —

Calendarium noster in diario suo, anno MDCCXX Venerabile Sacramentum Sub XXV Aprilis mentionem fecit, abdicato, Gentilismo religionem Christianam amplexus est. Hic in pago quodam, territorio Societatis Indica contermino, Deæ Mariammeci templo fictili extructo, imaginem eius domestica consecratione coluit. Sæpissime etiam, ut opinatus est, Sub forma Serpentis magni, cui lac propinari, Dea ista familiaris, quæ focum ac larem servare credebatur, ipsi apparuit. Oprepotentis hujus Divæ et quasi Diabolissæ, adhibito tympano magico (quem nobis deinde tradidit) dæmonas inferiores, ut ajunt, propulsavit. quæ ars (cuius peritiæ Pusárigol audiunt) una cum hariolatione quæstum ipsi præbuit non parvum. (conf. Act XVI. 16.) Cæca gentilitatis vinculis miserrime sic illaqueatum immensa Summi Numinis misericordia, quæ id quod de Deo cognosci potest, ipsi manifestum fecit, tam naturalibus hisce notionibus, quam aliis pædagogicis, ex diaboli laqueo eripere sæpe adlaboravit. Libellos lingua Tamulica impressos (quorum titulos duobus abhinc annis Venerandæ Societati notos fecimus) non sine fructu legit ac relegit immo formulas Catechismi minoris memoriæ mandavit. Identidem quoque cum ipso contulimus sermone in præsentem. Tandem aliquando, quæ miranda Dei erat gratia pretiosa seu arcana Ethnicismi, inter alia etiam unum vita alioqui carius Prana lingam inde dictum abjicium cum nave primum ob dissuasionis cognatorum et minas ipsorum Brachmanarum maxime reluctante, atque tribus liberis Christo nomen dedit,

Pace

Paci vestra jungimus adhuc alia quædam exempla Regulatorum militaris officialis quidam, Damulis Serweikarên dictus, Christianus Romano-Catholicus, libros vestros legendi studio accensus primum per litteras postea etiam coram nobiscum colluctus est. Ille quum non procul abhinc cum viginti militibus sederet, tres illorum ad nos adducebat eum in finem ut eos Sacro Baptismatis fonte imbueremus. Nos tempori ipsorum determinato obtemperantes, crebris institutionibus quotidie formavimus mentes illorum Quem admodum (Venerandæ Societatis ingenua dexteritate admoniti, litteris anno MDCCXIV. exaratis) pueros et proselytos curæ nostræ commissos puris ac simplicibus Evangelii præceptis sine mixtura dogmatum aut opinionum singularum, imbuimus: ita quoque animos istorum non distraximus doctrinis, quæ non idoneæ fuissent ad veram sanctimoniam mentibus illorum ingenerandam, sed præcipue prædicavimus illis Christum crucifixum, in ordine conversionis haud fucata vera fidei apprehendendum. Sed tamen e re ipsorum esse duximus, detegere iis gravissimos quosdam Papismi errores, a quibus periculum ipsis imminere posset. Hi candidati baptismi a præfecto suo quoda modo iam instructi articulis fidei animum attentum quaviter induerunt. Postquam Christo initiati essent, duo illorum uxores suas, jam quoque alias quosdam propinquos eidem sitiere. Facit Deus, ut parvum hoc granum sinapis, in agro regni Tanjaurensis satum, in magnam aliquando arborem excrescat.

Verum, ne modum epistolæ excedamus, ad alia transimus. Duo nostrum hoc anno Nagapattnam profecti, ibidem et in obviis pagis atque oppidis Evangelium annunciarunt: ut ed hoc modo in medio tenebrarum quatenus

hac

has implent, tenuem lucis Divina Eduum effundendo, exerti calestis aerdiae ac sacum caeis praferremus.

Biblia Tamulica per Dei gratiam integra in lucem jam prodierunt. Libros, ut vocant Apocryphos quoque prelo Subjecimus, sed numero tantum dimidia i.e. ducenties excudendos. Nunc nihil magis restat, quam ut nos cum Christianis nostris, quibus illa viventis Dei oracula concredita Sunt, ad adyta hac Secretiora (quae a Sacris, ad quae gentiles tanta cum praparatione accedunt, toto calo distant) mentem rite praparando, a Scripturarum tractatione procul facessere jubeamus non tantum omnia vitiorum inquinamenta, verum etiam quidquid impuritatis vel levissimam Speciem prae se ferre videatur: atque ita, Secundum aureum Kempisii monitum, Scripturas eodem, quo dictatae Sunt Spiritu, legamus, atque tractemus.

Muhammedis Pseudoprophetae toxico, tanquam pestilentissima ontis lue, misere fascinati ut errorum, quos ex fanatici impostoris farragine Alcoran dicta hauriunt, eo facilius convincerentur Venerabilis Societas Grotij Libros de Veritate Religionis Christianae a Pockio in linguam Arabicam translatos, antecessoribus nostris anno MDCCXVI transmisit. Verum quam pauciissimi illorum, qui hic degunt, linguam istam ita calleant, ut libros, in ea Scriptos praesertim sine punctis vocalibus, intelligi queant, in usum illorum libellum Lingua Tamulica (quam vocabulis et idiomatibus (Arabicis co-Persi intermixtam loquuntur) conscripsimus, in quo falsa illorum dogmata pro viribili refelluntur: collatis dissertationibus quae nobis hunc in finem ex Anglia atque Germania sunt transmissae, ita tamen ut qua in rem nostram convertere licuerit, tantum delegerimus, praeunte experientia, optima rerum magistra.

Amq.

Anno praeterlapso indicium fecimus, quarum nobis a Scholis Ethnicis incrementum rei Christianae polliceri possimus. Consultum igitur et provisum esse duximus, quatuor illis ludimagistris Ethnicis qui Stipendium a nobis acceperunt, cibum quem non merebantur, sub Dueare Loco quatuor istarum Scholarum tres alias praeceptoribus tantum Christianis instructas constituimus, quarum alumnis folio Oles dicta, et Stilos ferreos gratis largimur: idque novi testamenti gratia, an forte hac ratione propius ad metam, quam contingere studemus, contendere liceat. Interim a nemine impedimur, quo minus catechetica examina cum pueris Ethnicis in suis ipsorum Scholis instituamus: qua methodo sana doctrinae elementa rudioribus certa ita instillari possunt ut Evangelio obedientes solido fundamento hic jacto, ad altiora paulatim ferantur.

In Scholis nostris Christianis qui jam instruuntur octoginta pueri atque puellae maximam partem a nobis alantur: novem pueri opificia addiscunt: in super XXI adhuc sunt in numero Catechumenorum.

Matrimonio junctorum hoc anno sunt novem paria. De sanctorum decem adspiret tandem Divina Providentia Spei, ad quam hiantes in dies indentidem ingemiscimus: Veniat regnum tuum! Adspiret praesertim Patroni Colendissimi, votis et consiliis vestris, iisque tandem largiatur effectum, ut pomoeria regni Jesu Christi ad Garamantes et Indos usque dilatentur, et ultra qua habitabilis patet orbis omnes ejus incolae Septro Regis nostri Παντοκρατορος subjiciantur: atque ita ab ortu Solis et usque ad eius occasum

magnum

magnum sit nomen Domini inter gentes, et in omni loco sacrificetur laudum et preamum Sanctorum ysi accendatur Ita ex animo optant.

Vir Reverendissime

Viri admodum Reverendi Illustres

et omnium ordinum Honoratissimi

Venerandæ Societati.

ad preces et obsequium paratissimi

Nicolaus Dal.

Martinus Bosse

Christianus Fredericus Presider.

Christophorus Theodosius Walther.

Trangambariæ

Die X Jan. MDCCXXVIII.

E.J.P.
G.S.

# To Mr. Henry Newman.

Read at the Committee 22 Sept 1702.

Read in Committee 22. 11. 8 1711.

Sir

The Notice you took of me last year and this by the direction of the Society for propagating the Gospel is very agreeable and you may assure them of my utmost assistance to their Missions in these parts.

I hope Mr. Schultze success will be so great that you may have perfect Satisfaction, when his labours want the Support of the Charity of the Inhabitants, I beleive he will always find well wishers to his undertaking.

The Minister and Church Wardens will acquaint you with the Resolution of the last Vestry in Relation to the Orphans you write about and I am upon all occasions

Sir Your very humble Servt.

Fort St. George

Dec. 22. 1711

G. M. Pitt.

# To Mr. Henry Newman.

Read at the Committee 22. Augt 1732.
11. 816.

Sir

The favour of Yours dated the 28th November 2 Decr 1730. 3 Febr 9th 12 March 1731 along with the Invoice and circular Letters came safe to our hands. Likewise we have received the goods sent on the Duke of Cumberland. What was directed to our Brethern in Tranquebar is already made over by the first opportunity we had.

The General Packets of the Society's Books for Mess. Geysstackher and the Revd Bellamy, we have forwarded 'em to Bengall, the Rest the Gentlemen here at Fort St George we delivered to every one accordingly, and with the New Test. in the Arabick I went my self to the Honourable Gov. Pitt and made him the Present in the Soc. name; He was very well pleased at, and returns many thanks.

Mr

What the Hon.ble Society was so kind as to appoint to us both of some necessarys with Books and Beer along with one Cheese, &c. is very acceptable to us.

The Silver viz.t 737 and 184 Ounces sent to Mr. Turner he will be so good as to bid it change into Pagodos, but the Bagg with the Silver on Board the Aislabie packed up in the Company's Chest No. 500, is gone to Bengall, from hence We hope to receive it again by the assistance of the Rev.d Mr. Bellamy, to whom we have already written about this matter.

Our English Mission at Fort S.t George is still in the same being as she was the year past and goes softly on by the good Providence of GOD Almighty as per advice we hear, our dear Brethren at Tranquebar do also enjoy good health and are performing their Duty in all what seems to concern to the Enlargement of the Gospel, we are engaged to.

May GOD Almighty prosper all our Endeavours, bless the Benefactors and enable us more and more to be duly instrumental towards the executing of his good Will and Pleasure, is the daylly prayer and heartly Wish of

Sir

Fort S.t George
the 17th of August
1731.

Your most humble & Obedient
Serv.ts
Benj. Schultze
John Anthony Sartorius

Ex S.P.
P.S.

Honorabili Societati de promovenda cognitione Christi.

Eminentissime Præsul,
Viri admodum reverendi, illustres
Patroni maximopere colendi.

Pecuniam & reliqua subsidia ex recensione catalogi Missioni Trangambariensi destinata, mense Octobri hujus anni recte accepimus. Hafnia duæ naves sub exitum anni superioris Trangambariam solverunt, utriq; dimidia suppellectilis nostræ commissa erat: ex hisce una in littoribus Hibernicis periit, altera incolumis portum nostrum attigit. Ita quidem parte aliqua beneficiorum privati sumus: justam tamen est, ut pro conservatione reliquorum providentiæ divinæ cujus nutu omnia humana geruntur, grates debitæ referantur.

Munera vocationis nostra & in ecclesia & inter ethnicos, favente divino auxilio, hunc in diem usq; continuamus serendo rigandoq; benedictionem a Domino messis præstolantes.

To the Honourable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

## Translation

Most Excellent Prelate

Truely Reverend Sirs,

Illustrious and much Honoured Benefactors

No. 11818.
Read 22 Aug. 1732.

Last October we Received the Money and the other helps according to the Invoice designed for the Mission at Tranquebar the latter End of the Year two Ships set sail from Copenhagen for Tranquebar half our Effects put on board each of them One of these was cast away on the Irish Coasts the other reached our Port thus indeed we are deprived of part of our Support Nevertheless in Justice we ought to give thanks to the Divine Providence whose Directions all humane things are done for the Preservation of the Ch

Waiting for the blessing of the Lord of the Harvest We do the of our Calling both in the Church and among the Heathens favoured with the Divine Assistance we continue unto this Day to Sow and to Wa

the

Habuit Numerus parvulorum hoc anno edvit ad 239 ex quibus 102 urbe nostra & 27 regit Tauschawurensis subjecti sunt.

Turbæ & persecutiones Zealotarum Romanensium, hoc anno in urbe Tauschawuriæ ad eadem usq patris Catechetæ nostri agitatæ fuere; neophytis ejus diœceseos magnum incusserant terrorem, remoramq cursui evangelii haud mediocrem erigebantur adversus Catechetas sedibus suis exturbare, quo deinde eo faciliuis gregem nostrum ad captivitatem sedis Romanæ reducere possent. Et licet interdum res nostratium paulo pacatiores videantur, manet tamen semper formido novarum insidiarum & molimum. Deus autem pro sua sapientiâ ejus modi mala in emolumentum ecclesiæ sua & Gentilium vertere potest.

Fratrum Madraspatanorum res velut nostræ nobis simul curæ cordi sunt. recordamur eorum coram Deo in supplicationibus nostris ordinariis, quovis mense aliquot epistolæ hinc inde commeant ex ludimagistris nostris Enoch nunc per annum ibi operam suam navat & sub initium novi anni volente Deo nostrum bini, pro confirmando adhuc magis amicitia mutua in Domino, Madraspatnam proficisci constituerunt. Chalcographus noster adhuc allaborat in sculpendis typis chalybeis pro typographiâ Wardanicâ seu Tetangicâ: anno proximo hoc opus confectum iri spem fecit.

De Christianis S. Thomæ in littore Malabarico circa emporium Belgicum Cochinum habitantibus, præter ea quæ celeberrimi autores Geddes & la Croze libris suis evulgarunt & nos elapsis annis variis epistolis scripsimus nihil nobis huc usq innotuit memoratu dignum, Res quæ in vicinia

proxi-

The Number of Proselytes this year encreased 239 of which
and 57 to the King of Tanjour.

The Disturbances and Persecutions of the Roman Catholics
X in the City of Tanjour proceeded even to the Slaughter of our Catechist in
Country. The Adversarys struck great terror in the Converts and endeavo
to put a Stop to the Course of the Gospel to drive away the Catechists
which the might the more easily reduce our Flock under the Captivity of
Roman See, and tho' sometimes things seem a little more pacifyed, yet we
always a fear of Treachery and Sedition. But God by his wisdom can turn
many Mischeifs to the Advantage of his Church and the Gentiles.

We take the same Care of Affairs relating to our Brethren at Madra
as of our own we remember them in our Daily Prayers to GOD: some months
since we Received Letters from them Enoch one of our School Masters is g
to Officiate there for this Year; and the beginning of next year GOD willing
two of our Missionaries are appointed to go to Madras the more to Strengthen
and confirm our mutual Friendship in the Lord. Our Engraver has been employed in
Steel Types for the Warduqian or Telungian Printer which he gives as
will be finished next Year.

Nothing worthy Notice has come to our knowledge concerning the
Thomas Christians inhabiting about Cochin a Dutch Mart on the Coast of Mal
except what was published by the celebrated authors Dr Geddes and La Croze in
Books and that we have written for some years past divers Letters. It is very
Difficult to know what things are doing in the Neighbouring

provinciis perantur cognoscere, in hac terra propter defectum commercii

& epistolaris commercii, valde difficile est atque operosum. Miserimus diligenter

epistolam Syriaco-Samuliam episcopo Mar Thomae, nunc jam defuncto:

Sed vir ille bonus, religionis qua formidine, responsoriam suam ad Schaafium

Prof. Lugdunensem direxit eidemque negotium nobis respondendi com-

=misit quia Samul nostrum se ignorare ait unde nec libri nostri Biblici, ut

putaveramus ipsi prodesse possunt. Probabile est memoriam vexationum

Jesuiticarum Duce Menezes Archiepiscopo olim Goano, & observationem

praesidiorum Belgicorum in ora maritima, ecclesia hujus antistites semper

in suspicione & metu novarum molestarum suspensos tenere, ita ut

nobiscum res suas communicare reformident. Quod si nobis in posterum

providentia divina ipsa directrice commoda quadam occasio bonum

hujus ecclesiae promovendi obligerit, rem hue usque operose quaesitam

meliore successum nacturam esse speramus. Interim momenta

quaedam ex superioribus literis nostris de Christianis S. Thomae excerpta,

Hon. Societati communicanda ad Dnum Martini denuo perscripsimus.

A Ministerio Batavensi accepimus hoc anno versionem Lusi-

tanicam Veteris Testamenti manuscriptam, opus ut videtur Joannis

Ferreira. Sed cum meo eramus, ut preto subjiceretur, typographus

Europaeus morte nobis auferebatur: quo impedimento durante, im-

pressio bibliorum Lusitanicorum lente procedet.

Quae sunt reliqua memoratu digna, verbi gratia, numerus &

status hodiernus ecclesiarum Indiae Belgicae, specimina specialis

providentiae Divinae in Europa ad sublevationem educationis

puerorum

Provinces and in these parts because of the want of Messengers and a Com-
by Letters. We sent sometime since a Letter in the Syrian Tamulic to the
Bishop of Mar St. Thomas now deceased but that good Man we know not
what reason ~~he~~ Directed his answer to the Leyden Prof. Schaaf, and com-
to him the Answering our Business: because he says he does not understand
Tamulic so that our Tamulic Bibles cannot be of use there as we had hoped
is probable that the Remembrance of the Disturbances occasioned by the Fa-
under their Leader Menezes ~~and~~ formerly Arch Bishop of Goa and taking
Notice of the Dutch Garrison on the Sea Coast may keep the Prelate of this C-
always in doubt and fear of new Disturbances and may Discourage the
from a Correspondence with us, but if for the future by the Direction of
Divine Providence a convenient opportunity should offer it will oblige us
promote the good of this Church a thing that has been hitherto carefully sought
we hope may be undertaken with better Success in the mean time some things of
relating to the St. Thomas Christians may be picked out of our former Letters
and out of those We have lately wrote to Mr. Martini and may be communicated
the Honourable Society.

We have this year Received from a Dutch Minister a MS. Portuguese
Translation of the Old Testament which seems to be the work of John Ferreira but
when we were about it that it might be put in the Press Our European Printer
Died by which means the Impression of the Portuguese Bibles goes on but
Slowly.

Other particulars worthy of Notice are explained in our ordinary Diary
as the number and present state of the Churches in that part of India belonging
to the Dutch a Specimen of the Divine Providence in Europe towards ye Education

Edward

puerorum in Scholis nostris ultimorum Missionariorum & Catechistarum in regno Tanschawurensi & vicinis provinciis colloquia cum Ethnicis & Muhammedanis; distributio libellorum Spiritualium inter Europaeos in ora maritima narratio de Jubileo ethnico (ut ita loquamur) quod in urbe Kumbagôna singulis duodenis annis magnificentissime celebratur, caetera in diario nostro ordinario fusius exposita sunt. Deus ubique terrarum regnum dilectissimi Filii Sui amplificet eique inservientibus Societatis laboribus consiliisque benedicat! Id quod ex animo precamur

Eminentissime Praesul

Viri admodum reverendi illustres Patroni maximopere colendi Vestrum

cultores devotissimi

Nic Dal

Martinus Bosse

Christ. Frider. Pressler

Chr. Theodos: Walther

Andreas Worm

Samuel Theophil.? Richtsteig

Tranquambariae

Die ultimo Decem.

MDCCXXXI.

Ex J. P.

G. S.

P. S.

Quoniam honor. Dus Numanus anno praeterito in litteris ad nos datis scribebat illustrem Societatem nondum erudisse, quae nos Rev. Tiegenhagio, de Christianis S.ti Thomae mentionem faciendo, retulerimus: excerpta quaedam exhibemus ex litteris Episcopi Mar Thomae Styli Syriaci ad dictum Schafum sed inscriptione lucida=

Children in our Schools: The Journeys of the Missionaries [illegible]
Kingdom of Tanjour and the neighbouring Provinces; D[illegible] with the
and Mahometans; The Distribution of Spiritual Books among the Europ
the Sea Coast a narritave of the Heathenish Jubilee (as we may call it)
is celebrated with great Magnificence every 12 years in the City of Than
may GOD fill all the Kingdoms of the World with the Glory of his Chr
and may He bless the Endeavours and Counsels of the Society on his S
what We earnestly pray for

Most Excellent Prelate

Truely Reverend Sirs,

Illustrious and much Honoured Benefactors

Your most devoted humble Serv.ts

Nic Dal
Martinus Bosse
Christ. Freder. Pressier
Chr. Theodos Walther
Andreas Worm
Samuel Theophilus Richtsteig —

Tranquebar
31 Dec.r 1731.

E. J. P.
G. S.

P.S.

Because M.r Newman in his Letter written to us last Year signified th
the Illustrious Society had not yet seen those particulars which we wrote to
The Reverend M.r Ziegenhagen relating to the S.t Thoma Christians
will repeat them and will take some things out of the Letter of the Bp of S.t Th
Thomas in Syriac Stile to the said Schaaf but with a ——

Portugu

Lusitanos et cura Gubernatoris Cochinensis ad nos quoque
Directis; quorum contenta tam Minister Cochinensis Rev. Valerius
Nicolai, quam Gubernator Nagapatnensis a nobis petierunt atque
impetrarunt.

„ In nomine Entis æterni, necessarii Subsistentia omnipotentis
auctoris et consummatoris sine initio et fine, non est ipsi comparatio,
qui est sine forma Propinquus est DOMINUS iis qui invocant
eum in veritate, et facit voluntatem timentium se audit preces
earum, et liberat eos, et Servat DOMINUS omnes istos, qui
timent ipsum Etiam Amen.

Mar Thomas vilis Metropolita et Episcopus Christianorum
Syrorum Indiæ, quibus prædicavit beatus DOMINI nostri Qui
appellor Mar Thomas propterea quod promotus sum in Thronum Domini
Dominus Thomas Apostolus, qui contrectavit latus mei THOMÆ
Apostoli Cognominor Mar THOMAS, Secundum nomen Apostoli
huius Non dignus sum, qui Scribam granditati tuæ Novisti Francos
(ie Lusitanos) istos inimicos nostrum Syrorum Hac India est greæ
Antiochiæ orientalis, cuius Dynasta nobis præest Iam ille est
Patriarcha quartus, quem constituerunt patres nostri Spirituales, veri,
rectæ gloria, trecenti et Duode viginti, qui congregati erant in Nicæa
urbe Ego remoti Sunto a Christianis generis mei Patres S.t Pauli
(Paulistæ S Jesuitæ) et Carmelitæ, qui adherent Francis. Nos
autem Sumus consortis vobis Belgis et discessimus a Francis in dea
propugnaculo Cullam. usque ad propugnaculum Scharvaj (Seu
Chelvanam)

Portuguese unknown but by the care of the Governour of Cochin I
have the Contents of which the Minister of Cochin Mr. Ch.
Nicolai and the Governour of Nagapatnam Delivered to me.

In the name of the eternal Being, of a necessary Subsistence
omnipotent, without beginning and without End nothing is to be compared to him
is without Form the Lord is near those who call upon him in the truth
Strengthens the mind of the fearful He hears their Prayers and Delivers
them and the Lord preserves those who fear him So be it Amen

Mar Thomas the unworthy Metropolitan and Bishop of the
Syrian Christians of India to whom the blessed Apostle Saint
Thomas preached who handled or felt the side of our Lord: I am
Mar Thomas because I am promoted into the Throne of My Lord
Saint Thomas the Apostle I am surnamed Mar Thomas according
the name of that Apostle I who write am not worthy to be compared
Your Grandeur you know the Franks (i.e. Portuguese) are enemies
us Syrians. This India is of the flock of the Eastern Antioch whose
Primate Rules over Us. For he is the Fourth Patriarch, whom our
Spiritual Fathers appointed of whom 322. met with great Glory
the City of Nice; therefore the Fathers of St. Paul (Jesuits)
and the Carmelites who adhere to the Franks differ very much from
the Christians of my Opinion but we are Friends to you Dutch and
Distant from the Franks even from the Fort of Cullu unto the Fort of Ichan

Ele

Chalnary) Sed hoc tempore veniunt praedicantes [illegible] ac [illegible]
maculum Cochinense vbi auxilium ipsis praebent per manum geren-
nostri praeter reges infideles Indiae propterea quod resident in regionibus
eorum, et eibant cibum et escam et decimas illorum Unus (est) populus,
que Separant se in duos catus: dimidium adhaerentes nobis Francis-
que adhaerendes dimidium, cum Donis et decimis suis Anno MDCCXXVII
Liber (Scil. Tamulicum in M.S.) et epistola venit in manus nostras,
Subscripta a decem (Scil. quatuor, quibus sunt sex praenomina) duplici
idiomate Syriaco et Tamulico hoc autem, nempe, Tamulicum non intelligimus.
Scribetu quem in vsum, quum non intelligamus nec
intelligitis vos linguam locorum nostrorum.

Scriptum est hoc Ecclesia Chadnad Dominae Mariae matris Dei
festo epiphaniae Domini nostri anno MDCCXXVIII.

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Ex A.P.
G.S.

Trangambariae die 14
Jan: St: v. 1732.

Vir Generosissime
Fautor Sempiternum Colende

Litteras Tuas die tertio mensis Februarii 1730/31 ad nos
datas unacum rebus in Catalogo indicatis, quibus Honorabilis
Societas nos nostramque missionem sublevavit, iusto tempore et eo
vobis accepimus.

Pro

Malabary But at this time they came into the Fort of Cou[illegible]
pleading falsly betraying the Cause they undertake where they were o[illegible]
by others of our Opinion ~~except~~ besides the Infidel Kings of India be[illegible]
they reside in their Countries and use their Provisions and there [illegible]
They are a People divided half of whom adhere to us and half to the[illegible]
with Gifts and tenths in the Year 1727 a Book (Scil: Samulie [illegible]
and a Letter came to our hands Subscribed by Ten (Scil [illegible] of which [illegible]
Surnames) in two Tongues Syriac and Samulie You write what is in us
among You when we do not understand it. neither do you understand
the Language of our places.

This is written in the Virgin Mary's Church at Chadnad on the
Feast of the Epiphany of our Lord Anno 1728.

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Ex J.P.
G.S.

Translation

# To Mr. Newman.

Tranquebar 14th January

Read at the Committee 22d Aug. 1732.
No. 11.819.

Dear Sir,

We Received Your Letter of the 3d February 1730/31. in Good time
together with the things mentioned in the Invoice, with which the Hon
Society has assisted Us and Our Mission.

We

Pro omnibus hisce muneribus vobis et pro anno Subito opere et labore regni Divini causa assidue impensis et Honorabile Societati et Tibi Vir Generosissime maximas agimus gratias Deum implorantes vt ipse benevolentiam operi suo exhibitam vobis largiter remuneretur.

Deus T.O.M. qui Superioribus annis minimo nostro Servito in vinea sua praestita favit, etiam antecedenti anno nobiscum esse non dedignatus est.

Proselytorum enim numerus Superiori anno ad 209 accrevit, quamvis satanas Christi eiusque regni infensissimus hostis varia nobis objicere impedimenta minime intermisit.

In primis incitavit Romanos, vt in regno Tanschawurensi nostre fidei addictos usque ad necem persecuti, Catechetam huic ecclesiae praepositum sedibus suis exturbare studuerint, quod autem Deus brachio suo omnipotente adhuc clementissime impedivit nostrosque contra omnes hostium insultes optime defendit.

Spes nostra in Deo fixa manet pro certa scientes, ipsum omnia in ecclesia sua emolumentum versurum esse.

Idcirco plantando rigandoque indefessi pergemus, vlteriorem a Deo Domino messis praestolantes benedictionem, auxilium et paternam tutelam.

Typographo Superiori anno morte nobis abrupto, Bibliorum Portugallicorum impressio sub trionum manibus lente procedet.

Quod vero attinet ad Christianos, qui Thomam Apostolam ecclesiae sua habere dicuntur fundatorem, Superiori anno scripsimus, nos aliquot abhinc annis ad ipsorum Episcopum, qui sedem suam prope Cochinum

habet

We give many thanks both to the Honorable [illegible]
all those Benefits and also for all your Labour and trouble [illegible]
for the Service of Religion, praying that God may power down his Blessing [illegible]
Endeavours and that he may reward you liberally.

The most Great and Good GOD who in former Years prospered the [illegible]
happy Vine-Yard, has vouchsafed to accompany Us with his blessing last Ye[illegible]

For the Number of Proselites in that Year encreased [illegible] not[illegible]
-ing the Industry and vigilance of the common Enemy of Christ and his [illegible]
Dom, to oppose it.

In the first place he stred up the Roman Catolicks so that they [illegible]
studyd to turn out the Catechist set over this little Church, persecuting even [illegible]
Death those in the Kingdom of Tanjour, who were inclined to our Faith, who [illegible]
nevertheless GOD with a mighty Arm hath hitherto Graciously hindred [illegible]
defended Us against all Insults of the Enemy.

Our hopes remain fixed in GOD, knowing for certain, all things [illegible]
turn to the encrease of his Church.

Therefore we go on unwearied in Planting and Watering it wait[illegible]
for the further Blessing, Aid and Protection of GOD the Lord of Harvest.

As our Printer died last Year, the Impression of the Portugu[illegible]
Bibles goon slowly under the hands of the Apprentices.

But as to what concerns the Christians who claim the Apostle [illegible]
Thomas for the Founder of their Church, We Wrote last Year to you, th[illegible]
a few Years ago we sent Letters in Syriac & Tamulican to their Bishop without Ans[illegible]

Cock[illegible]

[illegible] quod Tamulica [illegible] et [illegible]
Syriaca, cuius interpretatio ad nos directa fuerit, respondere
ea quæ cognovimus, quod Linguæ Malabaricæ Dialectus, qua ci-
utuntur, a nostra Tamulica valde differat et quod Episcopus epistolam
nostram Tamulicam non intellexerit De ipsorum Statu nobis cognita
litteris ad Honorabilem Societatem directis inservimus.

Amicitia inter fratres Madrasenses et inter nos, qua Dei
est Gratia, adhuc ea voto viget haud interrupta, et continuo litterarum
commercio mutuoque operariorum nostrum labore fovetur.

Cæterum ulteriori Honorabilis Societatis et tuo favori nos
nostramque missionem commendantes, omni animæ corporisque prosperi
tate a Deo T. O. M. ex intimo et Sincero animi adfectu Vobis exoptata
permanemus

Vir Generosissime

Fautor omni honoris cultu Devenerande

Tibi obstrictissimi

Ex J. P.
P. S

Nicholaus Dal.
Martinus Bose
Christ. Frid Presier
Christ. Theod. Walther
Andreas Worm
Samuel Theopilus Richtsteig

Leyden Professor Schaaf, by which we know that the Dialect of the [illegible]
Tongue used by them differs very much from our Tamulian and the
Bishop did not understand our Tamulian Letter. You may know more
their State by our Letter directed to the Honourable Society.

Our Friendship between our Brethren at Madras and us, continues
to flourish hitherto uninterrupted and thanks be to GOD is strengthened
a continual intercourse of Letters and by our mutual Endeavours.

For the Rest we recommend us and our Mission to the favour of the
Hon.ble Society and Your self, sincerely wishing You all prosperity of Body
and Mind from the most Great and Good GOD, we remain

Kind Sir

Yours

Nicholaus Dal.
Marthinus Bose
Christ. Frid. Pressler
Christ. Theod. Walther
Andreas Worm
Samuel Theophilus Richsteig

Ex. I. P.
G. S.

To Henry Newman Esq.r

Sir/

By our last advice from August the 17th 1731 which we hope will be already delivered to You, You'le see in what condition our Mission was at the same time But by the Journal now, which here follows along with in the High German, You wile be pleased to understand it's whole State more fully.

Notwithstanding the exceeding great difficulties we labour under for reason of the over Powring Strength of the Popish People here our Mission's work goes softly on by GOD'S good assistance and trusting further in his favour, whose proper Work the Conversion of mankind must always be acknowledged, we may assuredly hopes he will at his time bring to Perfection, what he once has begun.

After having passed the trouble of learning the two Languages viz.t Malabar and Portuguese, we now perform our Duty in preaching the holy Gospel on every Sunday by turns.

The Boys in the Christian Malabarian School give us already the best proofs of what they daily do learn, and when I (Bartonius) have the occasion every morning to catechise them, I can't but be satisfied with their good answer, they wile give me about the questions of all the Gospel truth.

Besides this Malabarian School, we found our Selves obliged to make a little beginning for a Portuguese one too, & for

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the same purpose [illegible]
made in a very short time [illegible] People [illegible]
wholly persuaded, they will answer [illegible] but only to a
right Acknowledgement of the true Christian Religion which is
thing very hard to be found for want of sufficient Instructors but
be Serviceable on all occasions towards any Service that may be [illegible]
offered to them by the Favour of the Hon: Company or our own Mission
self which always will stand in need of good Schoolmasters [illegible]
but how is it possible in this Country to meet such ones if we self do
take betimes a sure view with all the trouble in the hand to prepare as
ones, as we think they wile be able to do for the future the best Service
with the Mission.

Our Congregation from the Begining of the Mission till the
of the Year 1731 is now advanced with a new addition of 18 to the number
224 People christned. These meet together every Sunday in one open
Hall in the Mission house but if they should Flock altogether at one
the room would Surely be to narrow to keep them all in. This our distr
we know more than too well, but we can not yet see, how it will be
possible to find out a remedy convenient to conbey us through this
narrow But GOD almighty, as we relie wholly upon his goodne
will be the Helper in this our matter too, Shewing the best way, how
Honourable Society may be enabled to assist our wants.

By GODS good Providence the English Mission at Fort
George is now in so far Settled, that she may easily be carried on. Two
Missionaries wile be enough at present to manage the whole affairs
the Mission, but in case of Mortality, we think it would be a kind of good
caution to send the sooner the better two Missionaries more to us. In

[illegible] much allyd to learn the Languages, absolutely necessary to do at any rate the Sermons of a Missionarie fit for the conversion of the Heathens. After this is done, they may be able to go further on and by the order of the Honourable Society to begin the Missions work at other places too, and so by degrees to settle the English Protestant Mission in all the Towns, belonging to any Settlement of the British Nation

May Our Lord Jesus Christ bless and Prosper all our endeavours and further the good work of the Conversion of the Heathenish World and retaliate thousand fold the Benefactors and Friends of the Protestant Mission, is our hearty Wish and Dayly Prayer of

Sir.

Your most humble and Obedt. Servts.

Benjamin Schultze.
and
John Anthony Sartorius
Missionaries

Fort St. George
24 J.P. the 25th January 1731/2
G.S.

To Mr Henry Newman,

No. 11820.
Rcvd. 22 Augt. 1732.

Sir

I have just time to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Favour of the 3. February from this Place.

In mine to Mr. William Tillard of the Stretham Capt. Westcott I recommended to the Society two very deserving Gentlemen to be Corresponding Members Here Mr. Stephen Law of Council and Mr. Thomas Stone Street, sons of Mr. Stonestreet formerly Minister of Walbrook Church near Stocks Market who I think was a residing Member though there is no School erected yet said Gentlemen among some others pay for the Education of Youths some their Slave Boys & Sam-

wells

where ever I am and meet with such Friends as [illegible] recommended
many Inhabitants but there are about 12 or 14 boys taught to write [illegible]
Master is going off the Place but I hope they will provide another

The Gentlemen who are so good as to remember me I desire my most humble
regard am Sir

Your very Humble Servant

Bombay

Ex J. P. G. S.

January the 20: 1731/2

Lech: Gee

P. S.

Pray return my Thanks to the Society for their Packet which I shall not fail to imp
the best I can for their Service

To Mr. Newman,

Sir

I send this in the Company's Packet by the first Ship to let
know, that all Your Letters have been received and read at a Vestry called upon that Occa
The Gentlemen return you thanks for the great care you have taken of the three Orphans
and approve intirely of your conduct in their Affairs They are come to proper Resolu
upon each particular you mention. I shall only tell you now in General that you co
have a large Remittance of Money for their use the Managem.t of which and the fur
care of the Young Gentlemen is intirely referred to You and as you have so generously
taken them under your Eye and Protection, We hope you will still continue your kindn
to them, and at last have the satisfaction of being next under God, the Instrument of
Welfare here, and Happiness hereafter which I hope will compensate to a person of
Good way of thinking, for all the trouble you are at. Mr. Schultze and Sartorius are
well and I believe they will let you know that I am desirous to serve them, in any thi
that my little Interest in the place can command I shall write particularly to you
every Head of your Letters by Captain Pitt who will sail in about Ten days from the
hereof. The Money that is to be remitted to you will be paid in the Company's Ba
so that I hope you will have no trouble in receiving it. I cant yet tell the exact sum
but whatever there is more than You have immediate Use for, it is desired you
keep it in the Company's Stock, Bonds or any other of their Security I thank God I ha
health well and am

Your Servant to command

Rob.t Weyn

Fort S.t George

Febry 1.st 1731/2

Ex J. P.

# Nomenclatissimo Domino Newmanno.

Soluta sunt ex hac portu praeterita hebdomade navis Danica et London, quibus omnes nostras literas ad Te reliquosque fautores et amicos tradimus. Dua de mea parte erant scribendae partim Rev. Dni Schultze literis inserta partim separata epistola ad Rev. Dn. Liegenhagium Germanicae a me Scriptae sunt. Ea praecipua haec sunt:

Octo et quod excurrit praetelapsi sunt menses ex quo cum pueris in Schola nostra Tamulica seu Malabarica fari, et paulo post sermones ad populum habere cepi. Ineptis laetus sedulusque perexi, partim pueros cum catechetice et ludimagistri quotide catechisando (quod ajunt) et in veritate Christiana instituendo, partim alterius Dominicis et Mercurii diebus Sermones Tamulicos atque ac Lusitanicos ad nostros neophytos seu christianos novitios habendo. Reliquum tempus uberiori studio lingua Tamulica tribuo.

Praeter hos labores ordinarios, et curam Missionis Domesticam, aliquando in villis & pagis urbi vicinis de Dea rebusque divinis cum gentilibus sermones conferre eorum idolatriam confutare eosque ad regum Jesu Christi vocare et invitare soleo; ut illi divinae veritatis radiis collustrati depulsis tenebris & vanitate mentis suam creatorem et Salvatorem agnoscant se ad eum convertant et hoc ordine salventur.

Quamvis vero hunc meae operae finem non statim obtinerem animadvertam non tamen desino, quavis quaesita aut oblata occasione almam veritatem annunciare, non ignorans conversionem hominis imprimis vanae et obduratae mentis Ethnici, rem esse non adeo facilem sed admodum difficilem non hominum sed Dei ejusque verbi efficacia et virtute efficiendam. Sua fiducia nos ambo freti. Denique promissionibus nitentes inter tot tantasque Missionis evangelicae impedimenta et hostes lente quidem et paulatim vere tamen procedimus; Sperantes, tempus esse venturam quo duplicatis quasi passibus incedere licebit scimus enim eos, qui ab antris et Paradisus, esse plures quam pos qui stant a partibus hostium Deum ejusque veritatem et omnium piorum vota precesque nobiscum esse scimus. Hoc nobis praebit validam consolationem et firmam spem, quam velut ancoram habemus animi tutam atque firmam. Hostes vero quid sunt? umbra sunt! Spectrum sunt! nihil sunt!

Quae nobis cum Reverendis Missionariis Tranquebarensibus hactenus inviolata crebrique literarum commercio firmata, intercesit amicitia

mutuo

# Honoured Sir

The Ships Dawtr[illegible] sail to [illegible] port to whom we delivered all Our Letters for You and [illegible] of our Bene[illegible] of those which were written by me, poet were put among Mr. Schultze's Letters poet in a Packet to the Reverend Mr. Tieghenhagen these are the chief things among them.

About light Months are passed of which I employed some time with the Boys Tamulic or Malabarie School, and soon after begun to preach to the People having beg[illegible] went on with care and Diligence partly with the Catechists and School Masters in the Catechizing (as they call it) and in instructing the Children in the Christian Religion every other Sunday and Wednesday in Preaching in the Malabarie and Portuguese to our Converts or New made Christians The Rest of the time I spend in Perfecting my in the Malabarian Tongue.

Besides these ordinary Labours and the Domestic Care of the Mission times I confer with the Gentiles in the adjacent Villages and Suburbs of this City concerning GOD and Divine Things, endeavouring to confute their Idolatry, and to them to the Kingdom of Christ; that they being enlightened by the Rays of the Divine Truth, the Darkness and Vanity of the mind being dispelled may acknowledge the Creator and their Saviour be converted unto him and by that means be saved.

And though I perceive that I shall not speedily obtain this End of my Labours nevertheless when an Opportunity Offers I do not fail to declare the plain Truth well knowing that the Conversion of a Man of a Vain, Obdurate and Heathenish mind is a thing very difficult, and must be effected by the Efficacy and Power of God and of his Word and not by men In confidence of which under the Promises of GOD we endeavour to proceed among the Obstructions and Enemies of the Evangelick Mission, though but slowly: hoping, that the time will come when we may go on much more succes[illegible] for we know that they that are for us are more than they that are against us and [illegible] assured that GOD and his truth and the Prayers and wishes of all Good Men are with us this proves a great consolation to us and gives us a firm hope, which is the Anchor of the mind to keep us firm and secure but our Enemies what are they! they are a Shadow! a Spectre! they are nothing.

Our Correspondence has hitherto remained inviolable between us and the Reverend Missionaries at Tranquebar, and is strengthend by a frequent intercourse of Let[illegible]

[illegible] consummatior fiet adventum enim hic [illegible] aliquot dies ante d. 5 Febr. v. st. [illegible] Duo Patres et Matthæus Dilmi per aliquot tempus apud nos substituti et postea Tranquebaricam revocandi [illegible], sed nobis utrique et utrique Missioni profuturum esse [illegible] persuasi sumus.

Venerandam Societatem de propaganda Christi cognitione Rev. Du. Ziegenhagium, Martini, reliquosque fautores ac amicos humiliter et sincere salutant modo dicti Duo Missionarii, salutat mecum et Rev. Dnus Schultzius. Vale et porro fave

Vir Honoratissime Tuo

Johanni Anthonio Sartorio.

Dabam Madrasta
8 Feb: 1732.

E. I. P.
G. S.

To Mr Newman,

Fort St George Febry 8th 1732.

Worthy Sir,

The several Letters You have sent hither concerning the three Orphans under your Care; the Societys Money in our Church Stock; the Success of the Mission, and other Affairs, have been received And Mr Consett my Worthy Predecessor being dead I have with the best Capacity I am Master of endeavoured to supply his Place; in laying Your Letters before the Vestry; and shall be glad if I have in any degrees, answered Your Desires, upon the several Heads you referr'd to us.

The Gentlemen of the Vestry desire Your Excuse for not writing to you by by the last Shipping; which was an Omission, that I cant well find the Cause of: But more to the purpose to assure you, That We shall for the future be more

punctual

ing on the 8. February [illegible]
time amongst us and afterwards [illegible]
Journey will not prove unprofitable [illegible]
Mission.

The above said Missionaries together with Mr. Schultze and [illegible]
and sincerely salute the Honourable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge [illegible]
Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen, Mr. Martini, and the Rest of our Benefactors [illegible]

Farwell and Continue to favour

Honoured Sir

Yours

John Anthony Sartorius

Madras
8th Febry 1732.

Ex. I. P.
G. S.

punctual in answering both Your Letters and Requests. I am desired to rep[illegible]
their thanks to You for your extraordinary Care of the Three Young Gentlemen
to let you know they have not the least Objection against the steps You have ta[illegible]
in their Education; unless possibly the expence of it may be rather larger than [illegible]
Fortunes in prudence will allow But when we consider the real value of Instruction
much preferable it is to any other advantage and the great Increase of the Charge
it of late Years in England we shall be extreamly well satisfyed if the Young Ge[illegible]
make that proper use of their Education for which it is designed And thereby have
greater hopes of your seeming to encourage us to expect it.

Ask the sending or not sending them out to India, when qualifyed. [illegible]

[illegible] they have better acquaintance themselves
[illegible] their coming out to India and in the
Company's Service. But we think it requires so great an Interest to gain
such a Favour from the Hon.ble Directors that we cant see how they can
obtain it as to their coming without being in the Company's Service; no one here
~~dares~~ to hinder it and I am informed there is an Order of the Company giving
leave to any native of their Settlements in India to return thither upon ap-
-plication to the Hon.ble Board if you and the Young Gentlemen desire
the sense of the Vestry upon that affair I shall give it you as well as I
can recollect it from what was said on that occasion: That as the trade
of India and especially of this Place was so low; That as there are
by every Shipping Persons who find some means or other of staying
in these Countries and consequently more than can be employed that as y.
Young Gentlemen have Fortunes which will put them in a way of
Business in England upon ~~larger~~ much Grounds and Prospects of Doing well than
they can propose to themselves here; That their being put to Trades will keep
them longer under the Eye and Care of the Experienced and consequently
they will not be Masters of themselves and Fortunes till they are better able
to Manage both; That upon all these Considerations ~~They~~ We prefer their Staying
in England and being put to Traders there such as will best answer their Genius
their Fortunes and their Expectation And as the Gentlemen of the Vestry are
intirely satisfyed by Experience of Your Good Managem.t They hope you
will still continue Your Generous and Charitable Care of them nor do we
better know how to answer the Trust reposed in Us than by recommending
them to You, and desiring You to act according to Your Discretion in their
Affairs.

And to enable You to pursue Your Good Intentions in their Favour, We
have sent you enclosed in this Letter Our Second Bill of Exchange, and in the
Duplicate by the other Ship our First, drawn on the Hon.ble Company for the
Sume of 1000 Sterling being the Produce of 2500 Pag.s at 8s per Pag: For
which we desire You to give us Credit in Your Books.

Which sume we deposite in Your hands for the use of the three orphans
to defray the Expenses You have already been at; to be laid out in their future
Education, and put them to Trades or otherwise dispose of them; and this in
proportion to their several Fortunes, as you shall see proper and you are
desired to put their Surplus of what you find necessary for their uses into the

Company's

you shall Sent you mention the [illegible]
intirely to your Discretion; either [illegible]

I have Drawn out a Battance of [illegible]
we Battanced the Church Books, which will be a [illegible]
find proper for each of them. Their Principals will sh[illegible] at 6 ff 6.

I have likewise sent the Battance of the Society's Account with the Chu[illegible]
which I could have answered Your desire in keeping your Stock at 7 ff 6. But
could not be done: The vestry having brought down all Interest whatever to 5 [illegible]
and if you have a mind to add to the Principals, any sume whatever, I have g[illegible]
Consent.

I have been so very little while here, and have had so much busin[illegible]
that you cant expect me to say much of the Mission as yet. The two Worthy [illegible]
employed (whose Characters are unexceptionable) will let you know how willing [illegible]
to serve them, when it is in my Power be pleased to make my humble requests a[illegible]
=able to the Worthy and truly and Charitable Society and assure them of my Pray[illegible]
and endeavours for the Success of so good a Cause

I thank God I have as yet had my Health pretty well And have met [illegible]
the greatest Civility and Kindness that a Person in my Station can expect; [illegible]
especially from the Governour, who is surely born for the good of Mankind a[illegible]
whose well fare He makes his chief study and Care

Be pleased Sir to accept and Command the Service of

Ex. I. P.
G. S.

Your most Humble Serv.
Rob.t Wyne[illegible]

P.S.

Mr. Turner sent me a Letter this Day, directed to H[illegible]
and the rest of the Corresponding Members of Your Society (to which He is now [illegible]
writing an Answer) There is one Article in it upon which I must beg leave to [illegible]
this Observation: That as you design the Money which you have in the Chu[illegible]
Stock, to be for a Supply in case of any Accident in your Remittances, you sh[illegible]
send a Power to Mr. Schultze and Mr. Sartorius to receive it, or part of it, upo[illegible]
any such Exigency; otherwise I cant see how we are safe in paying it to the[illegible]

Pale of

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| State of Accounts November 1st 1731 | Charles Atherson | 4368 " 4 " 8 |
| | George Rob.t Dickenson | 2320 " 25 " 25 |
| | | 6688 " 29 " 33 |
| | Allen Watt | 4598 " 7 " 13 |
| | John Lawrence | 2453 " 3 " 17 |

N.B. Charles Atherson's Estate was Divided between George Rob.t Dickenson his Nephew and —— Butcher in pursuance of the Will of his Father: so that the same above mentioned is to be added to George Robert Dickensons Estate w.ch will then amount as above

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| At 7 per Ct. | Original Sume paid for the use of the Society was 8.86 Dog which at 7 per Ct. what was paid to Mr. Schultze being deducted amounts at Nov.r 1.st 1731 to | 984 " 4 " 16 |
| At 5 per Ct. | P. S. C. Since paid in 143 " 33 " 34 which from the 4 August 1729 to Nov.r 1.st 1731 amounts to | 162 " 11 " 20 |
| | Total to Nov.r 1.st 1731 | 1146 " 15 " 36 |

Errors Excepted R. Wynch.

C. J. P.
J. S.

To Mr. Henry Newman,

Sir,

By the Duke of Cumberland, we were Favoured w.th your Letter of the 9.th of February 1730/31; in which you acquaint us, that the Society have been pleased to choose us Corresponding Members We are to intreat you will make our respects acceptable to the Humble Gentlemen and assure them of our readiness to be assisting in every thing, which may promote so great and noble a Design.

Mess.rs Schultzes and Sartorius are Persons well qualifyed for the Mission, being men of very regular Lives and Sanctity of-

Manners

The Packet sent as we duly received, [illegible]
as also for their Wishes for our welfare, [illegible]
selfand be assured that both their and

Fort St. George
Febry the 2d 1731/32

Sir

Your most Obedient
Humble Servants

Nic: Moore
Charles Peers.

8/ J. P.
G. S.

To Mr. Henry Newman,

Sir,

I received your kind Letter and the Honble Sou[illegible] Packet, for which I return You and them my thanks.

I am surprized to hear you have received but one Letter from me since I have been in Bengal. Beleive me, Sir I have not failed to answer all Your[illegible] however they might miscarry.

I thank God, I now enjoy a tolerable good State of health as do most People here at this time of Year, our bad Months are August and September in which a Man shall be well one Day and Dead the next — But waving this

I must now acquaint You we have erected a Charity School in Bengal The Edifice very hand some and commodious. Eight Boys are entertained and clothed after the Manner of the Blew Coat Boys in Christ's Church Hospital

Our Designs of enlarging this are much greater but at present our S[illegible] will not admit of it What future Progress is made herein, shall be communicated to You in due Season.

Some time ago Arrived here one Padre Aguiars a Franciscan Mo[illegible] Dicant brought up in the Convent at Goa upon the Malabar Coast. Upon his coming to this place he applyed himself to me as Chaplain there, signifying his great desire to Embrace the Protestant Religion. Thereupon I acquainted

Hon[illegible]

[illegible] Mr Lawrence [illegible] Mr Bellamy [illegible]
the Duties proper upon such an Occasion he would meet with suitable Encouragement according to his Qd and receive out of the Church Money 30 Rupees pr Month for his Subsistence

If You think our having Erected a Charity School in Bengal or the Conversion of this Friar will lend any thing to the advancement of Religion put it in a proper Dress and let the World reap the Advantages of it as coming from me. I have nothing more to add at present (the ships being to be Dispatched this Evening) than that I am, Sir Yours &c. Hon.ble Sir

Most Obedient humble Serv.t
Gervas Bellamy.

Bengal
the 24 February 1731/2

Ex. J. P.
G. S.

To Mr. Henry Newman,

Sir,

I have Received Yours of the 6th March 1730/1 with the Society's Circular Letter and Books you were pleased to send me for which desire my thanks may be Rendered to them.

The House for our Charity School at Calcutta is finished and is a handsome Spacious Building I wish I could suit all Employed in the use designed as far as I can Contribute shall doe it and hope now soon to have it more immediately my Care there's 8 boys on the foundation and about forty other Scholars.

You have applyed to a wrong person for the Information you desire as to the Country I not having taken pains enough to be Sufficiently qualifyed for that kind of work, Indeed when I have Inquired any thing about the Originals of some of their Customs and the like I have had such different Account that I could form but little Judgement from them however this I can answer to the Cashmeres are a Peculiar People and by many believed to be part of the dispersed Jews and they have Solomon's Record among them In Bengall the Language of the Original Natives that is the Conquered People is called Bengales and have a peculiar Character the Bramins or their Priests have

Their

Character the most Character [illegible] but the [illegible]
meaning. The Court Language is Persian and all their Letters [illegible]
Common Language called is what the [illegible] Bengalls [illegible]
come to using many Persian words with it among the Poor sort. The [illegible]
Characters is called Nangrees from the Name of a town of Note but all the [illegible]
Language they express.

The Mallays or Mallabar Language is not used here but among the
Mallabarrians.

Herewith send you the different Characters on a paper apart [illegible]

Sir

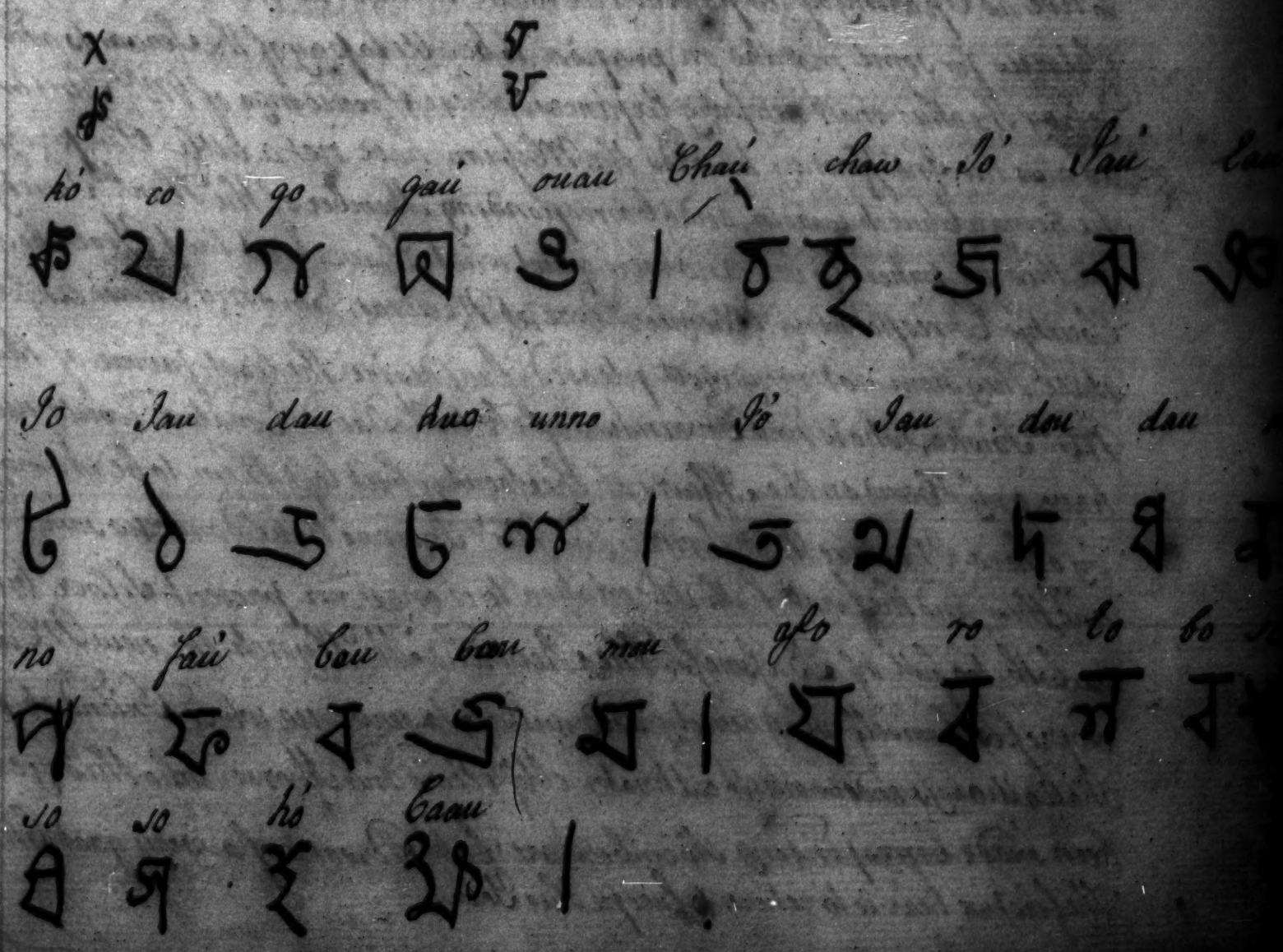
Your most Humble Servant

Jno Stackhouse

Fort William.
the 3d February 1731/32.

E. I. P.
J. S.

The Following is a Specimen of the characters used by the Bengalls in East India.



Extract of a Letter from the Reverend Messieurs Schultzes Contents British Missionaries at Fort St. George to the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen at London dated at Madras August 20. 1731.

As for the Particulars of the Mission you will find them in the Journal, we shall send you shortly. what we acquainted you with at the Beginning of this year, that the Money received from Europe 1730 would not reach far hath proved too true For having paid 600 Dollars Debts we have been obliged to begin the year with contracting new ones, which however we shall Discharge immediately with the present remittances and hope with the over plus to defray the ordinary Charges of this Year, so that, without some extraordinary intervening Expenses we may probably come off with none, or at least very few Debts. At the Close of the last year, when we had nothing left we could for all that not receive the Interest from the English Church, tho' we Sollicited often for it. They did not flatly refuse it but excused themselves having no time. they afterwards promised to send it to us. but that lasted so long, that we saw nothing at all of their Promise. In the month of May we received our Sollicitations, but they delayed it from time to time and when we continued our Petitions Mr. Torriano gave us this answer, that we must have Patience till the Arrival of the European Ships then we should see our Request fulfilled. with this we were obliged to content our selves, and to live as Sparingly as possibly we could. we also resolved not to receive our Salaries for some months on purpose to be able to pay of the Servants and to defray the other most necessary Expences. These Proceedings of Mr. Torriano as also his Indifferency towards the Mission have not a little Surprized us. he being a church warden, and a corresponding Member of the Hon.ble Society yet all this we patiently bore and were quiet what I have writ last Year about the Society's Corresponding Member here at Madras, I am sorry I must confirm still. They seem not very well pleased if we desire the least favour of them Mr. Fooke, who is now Governour of Fort St. David Coadjutor would never have any Hand in the Affairs of the Society, but left them to be managed by others. It is true Mr. Turner and Mr. Torriano have done this some twice now then and the first hath undertaken to change our present Silver but they are both too full of Business. The Reverend Mr. Wynch the new Minister expresses himself very readily and willing to serve us, whose Friendship we shall always endeavour to cultivate. Mr. Peers and Morse who this year have been made corresponding Members are both Persons of a very good Character The first we hear is to return to Europe this Year.

The

The Lord Grant us [illegible]
true Protestant Religion at Halle [illegible]
with seeing the Kingdome and the Remainder of God [illegible]
a sober life when we may render Gode [illegible]
we do not depend however upon any humane Help, which is but [illegible]
at best. The Help we chiefly and principally want in the work of the Mission [illegible]
from God on whom we therefore entirely rely whose gracious Providence we [illegible]
thankfully acknowledge in the liberal Remittances from Europe this year.

# Extract of a Letter from the Reverend Mr. Schultze and Sartorius British Missionaries at Fort St. George to the Reverend Mr. [illegible] [illegible]hagen at London Dated at Madras Jan[illegible] 26th 1732.

Concerning the Circumstances of our affairs we are still in great want [illegible] many things, so that we can't order and dispose every particular as, any obtain[illegible] of the chief end of the Mission requires, such a want is truly one of not the least Hin[illegible]ces of the Mission. For supposing our main Business to be to instruct blind and ig[illegible] Men in the Knowledge of their Creator and Redemer then certainly some means be[illegible] the word of God, which no Doubt is the chief, are required, to make the preaching a[illegible] hearing the word of God more possible: and therefore the first thing we want is a [illegible]venient place to assemble in or a Church. For the place in our Habitation wher[illegible] Congregation meets, is a 5/ on one side open, and 6/ too narrow, because the women can[illegible] sit and Seperate enough from the men, which gives an offence in this Nation [illegible] they have hardly two Steps between them. c/ Since the room is not large enough, neit[illegible] Heathen nor Roman Catholicks can stand at a distance to hear us, for they are [illegible] of making themselves suspect of being familiar or acquainted with us, and consequ[illegible]ly we on our Part make the opportunity of hearing the word of God difficult to them [illegible] For there is often a Crowd of 20 and more Heathens that come to hear, and the [illegible] our Christians sit on reach all most to the Door, thus finding so small a space [illegible] in, they are uneasy at the Crowd and go away.

d/ Many are deterred embracing our Doctrine, because we have no Church [illegible] Suspect us as if we our selves Doubted of the Success of the Mission as long as [illegible] build none. And this the Papists make a Handle of to disuade those, that are [illegible] willing to come over to us, and have by this means drawn many to their side a[illegible]

e/ Since the Barrier Cast dare not come nor sit near any other Cast or [illegible] and we having no room to make a sufficient Space between them that is like[illegible] no small offence.

[illegible] Dwelling Houses [illegible]

[illegible] and is attended with the following Inconveniencies [illegible] It is large enough at present for the Number of four Children, yet it is very [illegible] in that we are afraid it will not hold out long against a great Storm and Rain, which in this Country often continues for a Week or a Fortnight. For this Reason the People pull down here their old Houses and build them up again to prevent any Mischeif. Not to mention here that I (Sartorius) have but one Room for my Study, Dwelling and Bed Chamber w.ch in this hot Country is very inconvenient.

Besides there's no Place yet for a School for Girls.

Our Burying Place lies still open and uninclosed, therefore every Body thinks he has Liberty to go thither, and do there what he pleases which gives an occasion of many Reflections against us.

It would be necessary also to Erect Schools in our Suburbs and neighbouring Villages to approach nearer to the Heathen, but our Poverty hath hindred us hitherto from managing any Expences such an undertaking would require.

Wherefore we most humbly entreat the Hon.ble Society and all other Benefactors and Friends to relieve us in these our Necessities that we may be enabled to build at least a small Church and to inclose our Burying Ground with a walk.

Item to purchase some little Houses in our Neighbourhood for the Enlarging of our Schools, which of all other Means is not the least our Design can be promoted by the Mission indeed is now, as you may see by the Journals almost established, and in case the Building of a Church and the Supply of the before mentioned necessary Means be deferred no longer, may with the Assistance of the Almighty be happily carried on. Yet we find still, besides the Generall ones mentioned in the printed Account of the Mission many mighty obstructions, the most grievous in these Parts are as follows:

1) The Ridiculing of Religion, open Debauchery, with Popish Harlots or Idol Dancers, Adultry abominable Avarice and usury with other wickedness of most Europeans, who have prostituted themselves long ago as the most profligate Scoffers of GOD and all Religion in the Eyes of honest Heathens as well as in those of the Armenian and Portuguese Christians and these Enormities are grown to that Height, that there is not left the least outward show of Religion. To be particular in that Relation would

require

to our Sorrow that it is true, [illegible]
in many places, can hardly imagine.

2) The Great Power Riches and Craft of the Papists whereby they [illegible]
all to their side on the contrary persecute us with so many Lies and [illegible]
meet with a hundred times more Hinderances from them than from the [illegible]
themselves.

In these Circumstances we have on one side to fight against the Devil [illegible]
other against his Brother the Antichrist. These Enimies are mighty and the Help of [illegible]
against them is in vain. God the Lord of Heaven must send us Help and bring [illegible]
with Triumph over Satan, World and Antichrist. Were we not assured, that God [illegible]
us, and his Truth on our Side, we should soon Pack up and go home again. But we [illegible]
thus rejoyce our Enemies, nor dishonour our God at this Rate. 'Tis he hath brought
hither and shewn us already so many Instances of his kind Providence in this
that we are not cast down in our Distress, but wait still his merciful Supp[illegible]
the future and are in hopes our Patrons and Friends in Europe will, notwithst[illegible]
all these Difficulties, not be weary in well doing nor withdraw their Love from [illegible]
there's no need of any of our anxious Care, for God hath done a great deal alre[illegible]
he can and will do much more for the future. Satan and Antichrist persecute us a[illegible]
who in all appearance should assist and defend us, are neutral indifferent a[illegible]
for fear of disobliging the Abbetors of their Debauchery, leave every one to do [illegible]
own will. But the Lord hath still Supported us hitherto and graciously aver[illegible]
many hard Persecutions from the little Flock of our new Christians whom he [illegible]
to be yet but weak in Faith, and therefore gives them time to grow Stronger. [illegible]
he continue to direct every thing to the Manifestation of his Mercy and [illegible]
and confound all his Enemies, that so his Children may rejoyce and praise his [illegible]
to the End of the world. For this let every pious Christian joyn with us to put [illegible]
Prayers and Supplications before the Throne of God. Before we conclude we [illegible]
but acquaint you, that we still enjoy the Love and Friendship of our beloved Bre[illegible]
the Missionaries at Tranquebar who still supply us with the necessary Boo[illegible]
we want for our School. We were willing one of us should make them a Vis[illegible]
they prevented us by sending two of their Number to us whom we expect shor[illegible]
Their Letters for England we have received, the Dispatch where of we shall take [illegible]
of.

We desire you to give our most humble Service to all our Benefactors [illegible]
together with our most hearty thanks for all the Benefactions bestowed upon the[illegible]
of the Lord begun here, for which we wish them a plentifull Reward from above, [illegible]
particularly a continual Increase of Grace and Blessings upon their Souls. We [illegible]
Hopes they will continue to remember us and our Brand in their Prayers the[illegible]

[illegible]

the same Gracious Mercy and Protection we recommend you and remain

Sir

Benj: Schultze

John Anthony Sartorius

# Extract of the Reverend Mr. Sartorius's Letter British Missionary at Fort St. George to the Reverend Mr. Liegenhagen at London dated at Madras January the 27th: 1732.

Having in the foregoing Letter mentioned Some of the Hindrances wch. obstruct not a little the progress of our Mission I proceed here to give a more of the Power and Riches of the Papists. Some of the chief Persons here favour their Party intirely, and the rest are not willing to disoblige them; For keeping Popish Harlots, whose Bastards the Popish Fathers baptize Secretly, they are very good Friends and obtain any thing they can desire, neither do they fail by rich Presents to gain the Governours commonly on their side. The The Garrison hath hardly one hundred European Soldiers amongst them several of whom are Irish German and French Papists the other 200 of the Garrison consist of Portuguese Papists natives of this Country. Among the 60 Gunners two thirds at least are Papists and such are also the Harlots of whom many a Gentleman keeps Two or Three. The slaves of the Europeans are likewise near all Papists. This their Power is supported by money and great Presents even in Europe. Perhaps even such a one who ever makes the greatest promises to the Society to promote the Cause of the Mission to the best of his Power may perhaps be the greatest Support of the Papists, so that according to the present Circumstances they grow here very formidable. A few years ago they have built a very fine large Church near the Castle for above 20 Thousand Pagodas, to which the then Governour Layd the first Stone, for wch. it is Sayd he had a Present of one Thousand Pagodas notwithstanding all this: they are more afraid of us than we of them.

According

[illegible] 1730/31. fol. 55.56. 123 [illegible] 4 January 1729/30 fol. 35.36. —

there we are informed that the [illegible] with and enlarge the Stock and Were [illegible] away of Course. Since we are now assured it is the [illegible] Mr Torriano's Proceedings before he received those Orders [illegible] nothing, but Suffer and be quiet. Thus we having nothing to do with the [illegible]

NB. Depends merely upon the order of the Society, and consequently we have nothing [illegible] for, if any Mismanagement should happen therewith. We are also advertised [illegible] Church Wardens.

1) That Since the Society had given orders for the Interest to be added to the [illegible] they could not deliver it to us without an Express order of the said Society.

2) The Church could not give more for the future than 5. ℘ Cent (whereas [illegible] give here generally 8. and they have formerly promised to give 7. ℘ Cent.)

3) They would pay Interest for that which was added to the Capital Stock.

Mr Tods Legacy of 50. l. appears to be entered on both Books Aug. 1729 & carryed Int. 5 ℘ Cent ever since. Said Mr Wynch's Letter of 2 Febry 1731/2 by wch also 7 ℘ Cent is allowed for the old Stock of 886 Pagodas

4) That the Legacy of a certain Person in England sent to the Society for the [illegible] of the Mission, and ordered to be added to the aforesaid Capital making on all 143 Pagodas, 33 Fanos and 34 Has had laid hid above these 2 years, we know not by wh[illegible] and consequently paid no Interest is now at last delivered to the Church to bear [illegible] for the future

Mr Wynch the Minister who joyns with them will write to Mr Newman [illegible] it we could make some Proposals about the Money, but in Consideration with th[illegible] we have to do we rather acquiesce yet we beg leave to mention that hitherto we have been often necessitated to borow Money at 8. ℘ Cent and may perhaps be forced to do the same for the future would it not be better for the Society to give us [illegible]

N.B. in case of Necessity to lend us a Sum of their Capital which could be repaid again with the yearly Remittances from Europe For thus the Mission would have no [illegible] to pay. But now the Mission receives but 5. ℘ Cent Interest of the said Money [illegible] when we want any, we must take it up some where else at 8. ℘ Cent what Bene[illegible] is there for this? or, if that Capital is not such a Legacy which is to remain a [illegible] Stan Fund, it could be employed to the Building of a Church, and with Gods [illegible] Assistance another Fund may be erected for the future. or that Capital might [illegible] only lent to be repaid afterwards.

John Anthony Sarto[illegible]

P. S.

The same Gentleman who with the last Ships brought us [illegible] from an unknown Benefactor who is said to be a Member of the Hon[illegible]

N.B. is returning with the same Ships to Europe He seems to have a great Regard [illegible]

[illegible] do not doubt the Hon.ble Society will be further encouraged with it by that unknown Benefactor who sent us the present which tho it was but little, yet it hath Strengthened our Faith in God, who can in the same Manner do more abundantly for the future than we imagine.

## To Mr. Henry Newman

Sir.

By our Ships that arrived last year from England we Received your letter of the third of February 1730/31 with its Duplicate and all other papers mentioned therein.

The Money and every thing else have been received and applyed according to the orders in your said letter.

As the Reverend Mr. Wynch writes you by these Ships very fully about improvement of the Societys money in the Church Stock, We need only refer you to his Letter, and we shall not fail to return the Society's Thanks to the Governour and every other friend to the Mission, assuring you that we shall always be ready to assist the same to the utmost of our abilities being with our respects to the Society

Sir

Your most humble Servants

Fort St. George
8th February 1731/32.

Robt. Wynch
Nath: Turner
George Torriano
Alex. Morse
Charles Peers

## To Mr. Henry Newman.

11,812.
2.22. Aug.
32.

Sir

By our last Ships from England I was favoured with your kind Letter of the 28th November 1730 Mr. Sartorius and his Brethren are safe arrived and will be of great use ~~to the~~ we to the Mission

I believe some of the Companys will call at Madera this Year, when

the best for this Country, because it [illegible] Spoil in a year.

I am obliged to you for seeing of my Children, and the kind [illegible] express toward's them. Last Month sent my Brother two more, a Son, and [illegible] and have now his Sons with me.

I say nothing of the Mission herein because I know you are well informed in other Letters by these Ships, therefore shall conclude with my respects to the [illegible] and your self being

Fort St. George
the 10. February 1731/32

Sir
Your obliged humble Serv.
Nath: Turner

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No. 12.150.
Read. 1st May 1733.

# To Mr. Newman

Sr.

All the Letters, you was pleased to write to us [illegible] last and this year, being dated the 15. November 1731. and the 9. Febry 1731/[illegible] with the Duplicates, came safe to our hands. likewise we received the rest [illegible] those written by our other friends, to which we shall send our answer particularly by the next Shipping

In the mean while we are glad to have this present opportunity to [illegible] to the Honble Society the happy arrival of the Revd. Mr. Geisler & Dr. Hou[illegible] which happen'd on the Sixth Sunday after Trinity the 16/27. of July.

But Dr. Knoll being appointed for Tranquebar after he had made [illegible] us a Stay of three Weeks time, till answer came from our Brethern the Da[illegible] Missionaries with some instruction, how to continue the rest of his Jour[illegible] to them; he set out from hence the 8th of August chusing rather to travel [illegible] land than to go by sea at this Season.

The goods for the English and Danish Missions Ship'd on the Duke of Lorrain by Capt. Christopher Wilson are delivered to us accordingly by the [illegible] assistance of our Friends here the Corresponding Members. All that was due [illegible] to Tranquebar, along with the Account of Silver, we took hold of the first [illegible] occasion to send them thither by a Vessel just then bound to Tranquebar.

[illegible] the Blessing

[illegible] to us particular [illegible] many thanks to the Blessed Factors.

Notwithstanding the great impiety of this place with the over spreading Popery, as the cheifest impediments to promote the Christian Religion or Gospel truth, we enjoy almost the constant Satisfaction of GOD's good providence, which enables us from time to time to go through all such obstacles and to carry on this difficult work of the conversion of these heathens.

Our Congregation which more and more increases; our Malabarian and Portuguese Schools, which we do instruct faithfully; the method to catechise every body present at meeting about the heard Sermons in both languages; the Translation of the Bible in the Gentoo Tongue in this very year finish'd, for the benefit of that sort of heathens, which use this language all these articles give us ground enough to hope that GOD Almighty will graciously bring his good Work to perfection at its Season.

Hitherto we have the Bible but in the Malabarian Tongue, printed at Tranquebar, but if we could have the pleasure to see them printed in Short time in the Gentoo Language too, according to the Wish and Desire of so many people, we doubt not, but to meet such an opportunity of communicating the Gospel more largely to a new kind of heathens, who for want of instructing are quite kept off from the knowledge of

JESUS CHRIST

From the begining of the British Mission at Fort S.t George till this Day, our Common house more fit for one mans Lodging than for three People, has been applied to serve instead of a Church, but what accident of inconveniencies, this so doing, has in the mean time & how great the hindrance must be of inviting the Heathens to hear GOD's word preach'd that is a thing so very easy to imagine as not wanting at all here a fuller declaration.

The Schools both the Malabarian and the Portuguese are kept likewise in the Mission's house. The Malabarian boys have a little open hall, wherein they learn in the day time and sleep in the night time. The Portuguese Boys along with their Master together have

a little

a little Chamber wherein they are
there is not any room at all convenient to keep them apart and dry
and therefore we cannot well see how to entertain them for their
Education though very necessary among this people.

Should it please GOD to favour in Short time the Hon.ble Society
some more large Subscriptions by the Benefactors to the Missions Work
Madras we wish, they would take this our proposal under a more strict
consideration to see how far it might be possible to assist us in this our
petition.

According to the Hon.ble Society's order we then delivered the account
the Receipts and Disbursements to Mr. Torriano in the English Tongue
but this being very being very short we have afterwards by the Bearer
Capt. Sanders, who went from hence the 28th August 1731. transmitted
to the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen the particular account of all, beginning
from the year 1726. till 1730. in high German, which when arrived we
as we hope, give You the full satisfaction promising herewithall to do
the same likewise for the future.

The Historical Register of Publick occurrences you sent every year to
the Missionaries at Tranquebar we received here open, and when we have
perused we shall transmitt them thither having therefore no occasion
Desire some apart for our keeping here.

Last February we had the fortune to see with us in Fort St. George the
Missionaries from Tranquebar, which after a stay of about three Weeks went
back again by Sea.

The particulars of our Servants, writters or Honicoppelers shall be
after Christmas along with the whole Account of the two last Years.

May GOD ALMIGHTY promote his good Work enlarge the Kingdom
of his Son our Redeemer, bless the Benefactors & retaliate to every one who
he has done for Christs Sake is the hearty wish and ardent Prayer of

&c. Your most humble & Obedient &c.

Fort St. George
the 24th August. 1732.

Benjamin Schultze
John Anthony Sartorius
John Ernest Geister

Rev.
M. D. L. G.
J. P.

Madras, August 26. 1732.

Sir

It is the unconfined Blessing of God's good providence, that I now have the honour to give you notice not only of my good Voyage from England but my safe arrival at Madras too. I was indeed very much pleas'd to have such a good accomodation on board of the Duke of Lorrain, enjoying Captain Wilson's Kindness more, than I ever expected or could ask. But the greatest joy, I had in this Voyage, was the Happy Day I long'd for, of my safe arrival at Madras, which was the 15th. of July at Sunset.

What gave me more satisfaction was not only to be informed of the Rev.d Mr. Schultze's and Mr. Sartorius's well fare, but to find Mr. Schultze on the Sea Shore, to bid me wellcome.

Moreover I must praise the goodness of the divine providence, that this Climate agreeth with me better than with others. I have not been sick at all, but after having been but very little indispos'd I find I am now enabled to go on in the Work which I am sent for. Some Days after my arrival I began to learn the Portuguese Language employing every Day one hour, to make more progress in the English Tongue, This Sir, is what I can give you notice of.

May God bless all pious Designs and Endeavours in this great Work of propagating the Gospel Knowledge amongst the poor heathenish people May his comfortable Grace enable and strengthen all pious and Godly People especially the Members of the Honble Society farther to be the bless'd Instruments for promoting the honour of God which are the hearty wishes and prayers of

Sir

Your most humble and
most Obedient Serv.t
John Ernest Geister.

A. P.
H. D. G.

N. 1259
Read 31st
July 1733

# Mr M. Newman

Sir

By the last opportunity we had August the 2[illegible] we sent our answer to every point mentioned in your letter as the date [illegible] we was able to give You.

Now by this present Shipping you will be pleas'd to receive our Journal in High German and the account of the expences made [illegible] Mission this year in both Languages viz in English & German.

Our Journal will inform You in what condition the Mission at present is, and what may be called her Progress she made this year last past.

The number of those which are christen'd amounts to thirty. The Portuguese School increases more and more and for instructing the boys in the same the good Providence of GOD has directed matters so, that we met with a man very able to do the best Service with these Children. The number of all in both Schools is twenty eight, among them are kept free in Cloathing and Victuals twenty two.

The Account of all expences we made in this Year is set down so clearly and in such particulars, that we hope, you'll find reason to be contented therewith. And as we have the pleasure to inform you that Our School goes further on and for the same reason the room for the People in the Missions House already has begun to prove too narrow; so we have been forced by necessity to buy a little House behind our Missions house for the more convenience of the School it costs Pagodas 65. or 26. Pounds.

Our Brethern the Missionaries at Tranquebar do willingly assist us with books printed there for the benefit of the two Protestant Missions, so that they now and then supply our wants in sending as much as we need for both Schools. Yea they have been so kind as to transmitt to our Library some good Authors [illegible]

Sir

[illegible] Language of [illegible] we suppose [illegible]

And we Gratefully see, Sir, that our Mission will serve as a kind of a small Library by your Favours and the kind Present of books came this year from a very good friend in England, you know.

Mr. Hollis deserves many thanks for the good assistance, done for the Relief of our Schools, we shall make the best use we know, of the money to the benefit of the Mission according to his desire and pleasure.

If any thing more should be desir'd in this our Short advice the particular Letters, as we hope, will supply all the rest of wanting.

May GOD Almighty shew his mercy further towards this Mission and enable the Honble. Society with all the Benefactors and Friends to carry on this Work is the ardent Prayer of all good Christians as well as of

Fort St. George.
Janry the 4th: 1733.

Your most humble & Obed.t Serv.t
Benjamin Schultze
John Anthony Sartorius
John Ernest Geister

To Mr Newman

Fort St. George
24. Jany. 1732/33

Most Hon.d and Dear Sir

I think my self Obligd to thank you for the honour of writing a peculiar Letter to me of the 9th Feb: 1731/32. in which you congratulated me of my safe Arrival here and notifyd the Good Pleasure the Honble Society has or hopes from my Services to the Mission. — — — — —

I shall

assistance of his Holy Spirit to prove my self [illegible]
of Jesus Christ and a diligent Labourer [illegible]
Confidence the Hon.ble Society has put upon me may not fail

The Amazing Proofs of God's Providence he Graciously shewd in preparing my Mind calling and Sending or thrusting out into the Service of Evangelizing the Heathens are ever new my Heart and give me new Encouragement in the many [illegible] the Work is under and make me hope that my Labours will have such Success as may tend to his Glory and to Promoting his Kin[illegible]

I have also been much Encouraged in this Work by the [illegible] present of 12.. 10. the Honble Society was pleasd to send me [illegible] in their adding 5. pounds ⅌ Ann. to my Sallary for [illegible] both [illegible] I give humbly thanks.

The Correspondence with our Brethren the Missionaries at Tranquebar is hitherto kept unbroken and their Harmony with them [illegible] more and more Entire They have also assisted me with many Good [illegible] and Observations of their own for helping my Progress in the Malabar Language.

They have also sent me a Dictionary containing almost all the Malabarian words written in an Alphabetical order and Collected [illegible] by their Ancestors and partly by themselves and I have begun to add signification of the words in Latin that in this manner it's Use may more universal for several Nations

The Arrival of a New Missionary Viz.t Mr. Geister has [illegible] me a matter of Praising God: and hoping more success to our Mis[illegible] by his joind Labours I am Glad to find his Mind to be such as I [illegible] and himself one with whom I can Agree very well and have contra[illegible] an Entire Friendship with him that we may be as one Soul [illegible] one Heart in the Work of the Lord He has already made as Good [illegible]

Regard

[illegible] the Honour to [illegible]
[illegible] Letters Received in the same Last Year I had
the Opportunity to learn some more English than the former time
would Permit me to do when I have spent it all in learning the
Portuguese and Malabar Languages as most necessary in the service
I have been sent for Now I am more able to read English Books
without Stumbling as also to Write a Lre if Necessary tho' as yet
see it is imperfect.

MAY GOD ALLMIGHTY Graciously Remunerate
You and all the Benefactors for all they undertake for promoting
his Glory and Crown their Endeavours every where as well as here
with his Blessings which is the hearty wish and Prayer of

Much Honour'd Sir

Your most Obliged,
Humble Servant,
John Anthony Sartorius.
MISSIONARY.

P. S.
Pray Sir let us have some
dozens of N. Testaments
for our Portuguese, Schools

To Mr Newman

Sir

Your obliging Favour of 7th March 173½
I had the Good fortune to receive the 20th of Sept. last by
Ship Marlborough by which I have the pleasure to observe the small
Remittance I made in Dec. 1730. to your Society for Promoting
their Great Work met with their acceptance which is all I could
wish for and in return beg leave to assure you that no one
can have a greater Veneration for so laudable an
undertaking than my self

Upon

12287.
Eng. Rep.
033.

I have been apply'd to from [illegible]

or Vocabulary you now desire me to inform myself [illegible]

explaining the Ancient Persic and to tell you the Truth I [illegible]

some pains to procure such a M.S.t but without success and [illegible]

Sett of People are totally Degenerated since Persecution drove them [illegible]

of their Native Country into India so they have lost all manner of [illegible]

and now are Become the most Laborious People amongst us and bend their

minds mostly to Agriculture and other Mechanical Professions but [illegible]

I meet with such a thing hereafter I will not fail advising you to [illegible]

I shall send it that you may Procure a copy of it and that so reas-

-ble a Request may at once be granted you It shall not however be

deliver'd till you have obtain'd one

It is my good Fortune to Correspond with some Gentlemen of

Letters in England and to have been distinguish'd on many occasions

them tho' at the same time the same lays me under some disadvan-

as I am thought by most of them to have it in my power to open the [illegible]

to your Society for promoting Christianity in these Parts but this is [illegible]

farr from being the case as I was sent abroad at fourteen Years of age

and of Course could not have the advantage of an Education suitable

to so Great an undertaking.

Give me leave to wish you the Continuance of Everything you

desire and to assure you that I am

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Henry Lowther

SURAT

Decr. 30th. 1732

Dec. 30. 1755
SHARP

# TRANSLATION

Of a Letter from sevrall Correspondents (whose names are at the End of it written) to Mr. Nau[illegible]

N°. 12287.
Read 14. Aug. 1733.

Honourd Sir

To our great satisfaction we have received your [illegible] of the 10th Feb: 1731/2 together with all the Noble Society's Presents [illegible] mentiond in the Invoice

For all which but more especially for that valuable present [illegible] Types and Paper and the Society's Genious Endeavours and pains [illegible] Expended continually for the sake of Christ's Kingdom we return [illegible] most hearty thanks sincerely wishing GOD himself may most [illegible] amply return them

The Gospel by the grace of GOD in this Country is every day more establish'd. Formerly the Christian People were confin'd to the [illegible] only but now in the whole Province there is scarce a Place to be found where God is not Worship'd [illegible] in the Land of the King of Tanjore Christ's Kingdom is much Enlarg'd

Last Year by the Divine Assistance the Number of Proselytes have encreas'd to 381. so that our whole Congregation now consists of 1478. Persons viz. 23[illegible]. of Portuguese 596. of Malabarians and 645. Inhabitants of the Kingdom of Tanjore.

In 5. Schools viz. 3 of Malabarick and 2. of Portuguese there are of both Sexes 196. Children whose Board, Cloathing [illegible] Learning are Given them Gratis

Last Year the Dutch of Nagapatnam and the Catechists by us began to form a Malabarick Congregation May GOD prosper their Laudable undertakings

This

Honoured Sir

This Gentleman with a Foreign Name we so Very [illegible]
with the Christians for ever by the Apostle St. Thomas by the [illegible]
friend of ours at present Governor at Nagapatam who is going to
upon him the Government of Cochin

All that remains is to recommend our selves and our
to your Favour the Society's and your favour we flatter our
them and you all Health and Prosperity both in Cochin and [illegible]

Honour'd Sir

Your most Humble Servants

At Tranquebar.
16. Jan.y 1733. N.S.

Nic. Dal.
Martin Bosse
C.F. Pressler
C.T. Walther
And. Worme
S. G. Richteig.

P. S.
There is sent with this a Watch
Recommended to the Rev.d Mr.
Ziegenhagen's Care for Reparations.

# To Mr Newman

Sir

I have not been wanting to answer any of Your Favours as they came to my hands and am now to Answer that of 12.th Feb. 173[illegible] for the Duke of Lorrain, as I told you before I had led a very rum-bling Life and not with that satisfaction I might have expected for so much Fatigue and Hazard but by sundry Revolutions I am fixed in the Post of Master of Arms at this place which is commonly given to one of the Military but the Gov.r and Council unanimously bestow'd it on me; Soon after my Arrival from Bombay so that for the future I shall be able to be a more punctual Correspondent and shall gladly serve the designs of the Society neither will you have occasion for my Son who is engaged in as much Business as he can go through with who has the Character of the best Accomptant in the Company's Service.

Pray give my humble Service to those Gent.n of the Society I have the honour to be known to and believe me to be

Sir Your very Humble Serv.t

Calcutta
24.th Dec.r 1732.

Zach.a Gee.

Since writing the foregoing, I have received the Inspection of the Doctor of Capt. Williams Ship for which I may return my humble thanks.

Pray be so good as to get me the Bp of London's Pastoral Letters all bound for I have not seen the first or nor Second.

## Specification of a Yearly Charge of maintaining a Malabarian Schoolboy under 12. Years of Age

| | Pag. | Fan | Ras |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. For Rice w.ch they Eat instead of Bread | 2 | 10 | 10 |
| 2. For days 5. Ras | | 22 | 60 |
| 3. Cloaths | " | 24 | " |
| 4. Wood for fire and Boyling | " | 12 | " |
| 5. & Packthread for Cry Books | " | 12 | " |
| 6. Oil &c. for to wash and Anoint the Body | " | 6 | 4 |
| 7. Matts to sitt and Lye down upon | " | 1 | 40 |
| 8. The Washer | " | 2 | 20. |
| 9. Cutting of the hair and Cleansing | " | 1 | 40 |
| 10. Purging and Medicines | " | 4 | " |
| 11. For Extraordinary Expences | " | 11 | 30 |
| Pagod.s | 5 | " | " |

## A Great Lad of above 12. Years.

Receives over and above this for

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bottle Arrack monthly 2. Fan.s | " | 24 | " |
| More Rice | " | 27 | 40 |
| Double Portion | " | 22 | 60 |
| For 2. Turbans | " | 12 | " |
| Bigger Cloathing | " | 6 | " |
| Pagod. | 7 | 20 | 20 |

Jo: Newman.

No. 12660.
Read 14 May 1734.

Sir

The Inclosed Letters I have prepared to
to You desiring the favour that Yo. Sorv.t may put them in the Post
You may perhaps S.r expect I should say something concerning
Mission. I wish I could say 'twas in a prosperous Condition: but if it
not so the fault is not to be imputed to M.r Schultz, who is a laborious
Zealous good man and in every respect qualify'd to Effect the good Ends
of his Office therefore by the next Ships I shall be able to give some re
for a Regulation in the Mission. Interim my humble Respects to the
Hon.ble Gentlemen of the Society. I am

Fort S.t George
Oct.r 1.st 1733.

S.r Yo. very humble Serv.t
E. Howard.

Jo: Newman

Fort S.t George 24. Jan.
1732/3

Much Honoured and Dear S.r

No. 12,661.
Read 14. May 1734.

I think my Self obliged to thank You for the
Hon. of writing a peculiar Letter to me on the 9.th Feb.ry 1732/2 in w
You congratulated me on my Safe Arrival here and notified the good
Pleasure, the Hon.ble Society has (or hopes) from my Services to the Mi
I shall do all what is in my Power by the Grace of GOD and the Ass
of his holy Spirit, to prove my Self a faithful Servant of Jesus Christ, a
a diligent Labourer in his Vineyard, that the good confidence the Hon.ble
Society has put upon me may not fail.

The amazing proofs of GOD's Providence, he graciously shewed in pre
paring my mind, calling and sending or thrusting me out into the Servi
of Evangelizing the heathens are ever new in my heart and give me new
Encouragement in all Difficulties the work is under, and make me hope th
my Labours will have such Success as may tend to his Glory and to promo
his Knowledge.

I have also been much encourag'd in this work by the kind present of
£12. 10. - the hon.ble Society was pleas'd to send me and to add 5. £ p.r
to my Salary, for both which I give humble Thanks.

The Correspondence with our Brethren the Missionaries at Tranque
is hitherto kept unbroken and the Harmonies with them grows more
more entire.

They have also assisted me with many good Manuscripts and
Observations of their own, for helping my progress in the Malabarian
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the Malabarian words written in Alphabetical Order and collected
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words in Latin, that in this manner its use may be more universal
for several Nations.

The Arrival of a new Missionary viz. Mr. Geister has given
to me a matter of praising God and hoping a more Success to our
Mission by the joint Labours of his. I am glad to find his mind to
be such as I wish'd and with whom I can agree very well, and have
contracted an intire friendship with him, that we may be as one
Soul and one heart in the Work of the Lord. He has yet made so good
a Proofes in the Portuguese Language that he begun to Catechise
every day and ~~taking~~ by turns preacheth in the same.

Last year I had the Opportunity to learn something more English
than the former time would permit me to do, when I have spent it all
in Learning the Portuguese and Malabar Language, as most
necessary to the Service I have been sent for. Now I am more
able to read English Books without much Stumbling as also to write
a Letter if necessary, though as you see, 'tis imperfect.

May God Almighty graciously renumerate to You and to all
the Benefactors all what they undertake for promoting his Glory
and crown the Endeavours everywhere and here with his Blessings
is the hearty wish and prayer of

Much honoured and Dear Sr.

Yrs. most Obliged and humble Serv.

John Anthony Sartorius

Missionary.

P. S. 5th Inst. 1732/33.

I advise you that since this and our last Letters, our Schools are increas'd with 8. Boys more, on Account of the Charitable Gentleman viz. Mr Hollis who more have inform'd of this in another Lre.

Pray send us some portuguese New Testaments for our Portuguese School and Brown's ~~book~~ intitled: English School reformed, also Copies for Learning to write and Quills.

To Mr Newman

Fort St. George
Sept. 14th 1733.

Sir.

Rec. 14 May. 1734.

Your kind Letter of the 7th Feb.y 1732/3. come I received on the 28th of June, in good Health, and I acquaint You now that abo.t a year and half ago by God's help I am in a better and a firmer State of Health than before that time. I am very sorry to hear that you and more of the Friends of the Mission at London

have

[illegible] which last Year and [illegible]
is dead. May God Almighty [illegible] Prosper [illegible]
in Life and Health for the Good of the Mission and other good works [illegible]
have under yo^r Care.

Since yo^r desire more particulars of that Gentleman who two Years [illegible]
brought a Benefaction to the Mission from a Member of the Society, I [illegible]
notify so much as I know. His name is George Evans and he came [illegible]
in July 1731. on Board the Ship Duke of Cumberland, I think rather
as a passenger or private Merchant than as an Officer although he [illegible]
Capt.^n Braund's Son in the Voyage. After two months Stay at this [illegible]
he went w^th that Ship to Bengal where the Ships use to Winter, but I [illegible]
heard of a Danish Man from the same Ship, when she came back again
and took her Loading and went to Europe, that M^r Evans was gone on
Board of a Country ship for Supercargo. After this I cannot get any [illegible]
of him. He seem'd to be a Gentleman of good Education and Learning
about 26. Years of age brought up in that way of Worship which they call
the Presbyterian but he was not given to Sectarism Ceremonies and
External things looking for the Substance of Religion itself, and using
those Opportunities for his Edification which he could have.

I send herewith a Plan of the Mission house as you have desired in
yo^r Letter, made according to a Scale of Feet, added thereto. In this plan
you see

| | | | Pag: |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | The Mission house A. | Bo^t in June 1729. for..... | 600.. — |
| 2. | The School House, B. | | |
| 3. | The Catechist's and Schoolmaster's house C bought in Dec^r 1732..... and the upper Rooms of y^e School House D. | | 65.. — |
| But 4 | Another little House on the other side of the Street, over against the Mission house Door is not contain'd in the Plan, tis Old, made of mud Walls in Length 42. Feet and breadth 10. Feet It was bought in May this Year for..... | | 26.. — |
| 5. | All this is in the Black Town in Choultry Street, but the Burying Ground lies in that part of the suburbs which is call'd Mootaal. Pettee containing in Length 166. feet and in Breadth 116. Feet, bo^t Decemb^r 1729. for..... | | 50.. — |
| 6. | There is also a little piece of Ground a little way off in length 44. Feet and in Breadth 36. Feet. Bought in Decemb^r 1732.. for..... | | 6.. — |
| | | Total Pag: | 747.. — |

This Ground may in time be join'd to the
Burying Ground or can serve to build a little House for

[illegible]
Ther[illegible]

Spread [illegible] Little Houses of Cout[illegible]
enough round the Burying Ground belong'd as a Garden, but in the
Rain Season one part of them fell down and the other was near falling
so that no Body could live in them for that reason we have them
broken down and use the Tiles for reparation of the School house, the
old Timber was only fit to burn.

The little House mention'd in No. 4. is bought in hope to get
some more Ground to buy on that Side over against the Mission house
for making any other convenient Building for the Schools or rooms
for Missionaries. And the House C. where the Catechist lives in
may for the future all be join'd to the School House B. if one Neighb.
shall sell his House joining to it and going in Breadth so far as
the House C. But all these Houses being very low and not
higher but 6. 7. or 9. Feet cannot serve to our purpose so as they
are now, but must be new built, which I wish could be done and the
sooner the better, because neither the School Rooms are convenient
enough, nor are we Missionaries so accommodated in our House
as Health requires in these hot Countries, for I have but one Apartm.
in which is my Bed, Books Chest Clothes & Table to write on
so that all my things are on an heap. and Mr. Geister's is the
same.

All this of the Houses and Schools and Grounds belonging
to the Mission I have on purpose written larger to give you a full
Acco.t of it, and that it may be judg'd the better what we are in want of.

Along with this goes a Copy of my Letter sent to you in Jan.y
last as also a Copy to the Reverend Mr. Macklebeth, who last year
sent some Books for our Library. These I intended to send by the
Eyles Cap.t Winter, but that Ship having sprung a Leak one or 2
Days before the dispatch was forc'd to go to Bengal for its reparation
and in returning from thence She had the mis fortune on the Sands
in the dangerous mouth of the Ganges River and is lost, but all
the Ships Company are sav'd and Cap.t Winter arriv'd on Board of
a French Ship, in this place some days ago.

Our Charity Schools are now increas'd to 31. Children viz. 17.
Malabarians and 14. Portuguese. 15. of them are kept free on
the Acco.t of Mr. Hollis, to whom I have written in Answer to his
last Letters and Benefaction; the rest of 'em have also their Diet
and Cloathing, except some few, who get only some Fanams every
month. Pray send us by the next Ships a Doz. or more New
Testaments in Portuguese, Quils, Copies, writing paper (not of
the best sort, for the School Boys) and some post paper for our Lres
which must be sent by Post from England.

Pray give my most humble service to the Hon.ble Society, and
let

with all diligence what belongs to this Place,
to this Place (and that I am still in hopes of [illegible]
the Mission by the help of GOD, whose Mercies are great and good
all Men. I remain Sr. Yo. most humble & obedient Serv.

P. S. There goes along with this a little paper Book wherein the names are written, it came over this Year in the Chests among the Books so we send it back again perhaps You may want it.

John Anthony Sarton
Missionary

To Mr. Newman

No. 12662.
Read. 14. May.
1734.

Sr

The favour of Yo. two Letters of the 11th. Nov. 1732. namely one by the Augustus and the other by the Devonshire, we received there April the 20th. and 28th. And by the Britannia we had the fortune to receive the rest of the Letters along w.th the Goods directed to our Mission (and to that at Tranquebar. Yo. favo. of the 5th. Feby. 1732 with the Duplicates (and what our Friends had been pleas'd to write, came safe to our hands the 9th. July by the Britannia and by the Dec

A Duplicate of this Letter was recd. 20. Aug. 1734.
No. 12793.

We acknowledge with humble Thanks the Good Providence of G in conserving the Friends of the Society in Life and in restoring to yo. Health again, which both, many hundreds, as we hear, have lost by an ilness broke in upon yo. City.

Likewise we give many Thanks for the remittances of our Salaries and for the favour in sending to us and our Brethren at Tranquebar the Things, we stood in need of, Yea particularly for the kind present of and one Cheshire Cheese, all which has been very acceptable to us. But for the two half Chests of Wine containing 6. Doz. of Madera and 6. of Red port. You was so kind as to send to us upon our own Account we did not expect any of this sort this Year knowing that we had not desired the Remittance of any Wine at all. In the mean while, we than You for yo. Trouble, and to make up the Mission's Account towards this money we have already spared the Porto Wine to any of our Frie at the same Rate it stands at London. And with the 6. Doz. of Ma we intend to do the same but we are a little afraid not to come of so ea therewith, because here is a great abundance thereof, come from Europ this Year this so that they do sell for one Pagoda three Gallons.

The

[illegible] to our Brethren there [illegible] by the first Opportunity, and we are informed afterwards that every thing came safely to their Hands.

Our Congregation of the new Converts, encreases by Degrees and we are well satisfied to find the sufficient means at present to work rather in building the Temple of God in the Souls of men, than in gathering great numbers of People, among which often times have proved many too Necessitous. The 2. Schools for the Malabarian and Portuguese Children, are almost in the same Condition they was in the Year past but we hope by God's good Providence to be enabled in procuring their Interest for the future a good deal better. The particulars of the Congregation, what progress he made along w.th the Account of Schools and expences, our Mission ha this Year we shall God willing transmit by the next Ships. In the mean while we can't but mention here, that we had some extraordinary Expence this Year, occasioned by the repairing of the Terras of the Mission's house which was so ill qualified that it seem'd quite impossible to Stay any Rainy Season longer therein. And besides this we found very necessary for the more convenience of our Schools to make here and there a little separation in the House all which costs money. But for all that we have not by this spent our Money, which came last year to us that we was forced in the meantime to borrow or to trouble here the Churchwardens about any thing of this kind and we hope we shan't do it this Year except in any Case of the greatest necessity.

As for the Estimate You desire of the Dimentions, materials & Expences for building a Mission Church, we find after a due Enquiry these following Articles viz. The Church (as will be supposed) capable to receive 500. men in the room below, beside the balconies for the Quiers, must have in the Length 90 feet. in the breadth 70. feet. and in the heigth 30. feet. The materials and Expence ~~will be~~ of such a one according to our Calculation will soon come up to the Rate thereab.t viz.

| | | | pagodas. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wall bricks | 20.00000 | costs | 1500. — — |
| Mortars Barrahs | 20000 | | 1400. — — |
| One Barrah makes 40 measures and 14. Barrahs costs one Pagoda. | | | |
| Jagers Candy | 30 | | 180. — — |
| Is a sort of Sugar, a Candy weight makes 160. | | | |
| For Portage of the Walls bricks | | | 300. — — |
| Wages for the Bricklayers | | | 1200. — — |
| For blating or miaing the Sand & Lime together | | | 300. — — |
| For the Lime and Sand | | | 200. — — |
| For Clay | | | 100. — — |
| Red Quarry Stones upon the foundation of the Wall round about | | | 500. — — |
| Black Quarry Stones for 2. large Doorposts | | | 200. — — |
| The pavement of Black Square Stones | | | 140. — — |
| For Timber Boards &c. | | Pagod. | 6020. — — |
| For the Carpenter | | all this toge.r will cost the full sum of | |
| For Iron Work | | | 7000. — — |

Portuguese Boys [illegible]
of our greatest Sorrow. [illegible] keep both in the Mission house
for the Girls there is no room left any where for their Convenience. [illegible]
house may Serve for the Lodging of one or Two Missionaries when they
are place elsewhere in a house asunder.

But to keep 2. Schools and lodge 3 Missionaries together in one
house particularly in this hot Country is a very difficult matter for our
health's Sake and Seems for the future quite impossible, one of us already
therefore been forc'd to provide in the mean time another Lodging for himself
in the white Town. Our meaning herein is this that the present mission
may Serve for one Missionary with the Two Schools in the Old house; the
other Missionary must be provided with a Lodging elsewhere: or the Two
Missionaries may Lodge in the Mission house and the two Schools of
Boys and Girls must be kept along with the Schoolmaster in another house
fit for this purpose, as we are inform'd by Letters from Tranquebar. Our
Brethren there have bought a convenient house for the better keeping of all
the Malabarian Schools in one place asunder.

These our Brethren are so kind as to bind all our Books we want
Gratis and this they do as we understand in regard of the Honourable
Society for an acknowledgement of all the good assistance done hitherto to
them in sending every Year what they want for the Bookbinder and Printer.
Next Christmas God willing we shall Send our Journal and Accounts
and the particulars of the rest. May GOD Almighty grant and favour
the hon.ble Society with means to carry on the good Work in their hands and
bless them for his Gospel's Sake, is the daily prayer of

Fort St. George Sir
the 17th Sept.r 1733.

Yo.r most humble and obedient
Servants.
Benjamin Schultze
John Anthony Sartorius
John Ernest Geister.

Viri Venerabiles, Illustres,
Patroni Summopere colendi.

Insignis illa, quam Honorabilis Societas Vestra nos complexa est, benevolentia, et eximia, qua per continua annorum lustra exhibuit, liberalitatis documenta, tenerrimo devota obsequentia pariter ac pietatis in Vos affectu animos affiunt nostros. Perennes ex fundo munificentia Vestra pullulantes rivuli cum quotannis navium decursu in Solitudines hasce defluunt. Ad bene Merendum assiduo protensa Manus Vestra cum, quae ad aedem Dominicam struendam facit, materiam largiter suppeditant. Ita quidem animorum Vestrorum contentionem, adderi vansam in Vos divinae benedictionis ubertatem, indefessis nisibus egregie occupatam deprehendimus.

Ejus rei praeclara documenta anno praeterlapso extare voluistis, typorum recens fusorum, Biblis Lusitanicis imprimendis inservientium, nitidissimo adparatu ad nos delato — cui charta typographica quinquaginta, et ad rerum involuera confectae papyri decem Scapos majores adjunctos, cum reliqua nobis destinata Supellectili, recte accepimus. Dignum est munus illud splendidissimum, ut grata ac memori mente a nobis depradicetur. Effuse in Nos erogatis beneficiorum sumtibus — cum justam rependere vicem, in nostra haud positum sit potestate, animum Vobis devinctissimum, premiaque divina devote exoptantem, renumerationis loco offerere liceat.....

Deus benignissimus fructus eos saluberrimos, qui exspere typographico, beneficentia Vestra mirifice Sublevato, in ecclesiam Christi redundant, ad dulce refrigerium animis Vestris adspergendum, omniumque bonorum affluentiam Vobis conciliandam cedere jubeat.

Anno praeterito duodecim Prophetae minores, idiomate Lusitanico typis excusi, in lucem prodierunt. Tertia quoque pars ejusdem idiomatis Grammatica iterata vice prelo comissa est. Duos istos libellos, literis hisce adjunctos, mittimus. Ad reliquos sacri codicis libros typis imprimendos nos accinximus. Libri Josua aliquot plagula jam confecta extant. Quoniam autem artis typographicae perito magistro destituimur, res lento admodum gressu procedit. Ex Germania quendam opperimur: is cum huc devenerit, laborem sufflamihatum magis ex voto fluere confidimus.

Fratres Madraspatnenses, Sub auspiciis Vestris ecclesia Christi colligenda operam navantes, praecipuam partem rei — librariae nostra, ex penu expensarum Vestrarum constructae, suo

N. 12680.
Read. 28. May.
1734.

To the Honourable
and other Venerable Members
of the Society.

THE singular Benevolence with which you Illustri[illegible] has honoured us, and the remarkable Instances of your Liberality to[illegible] us during the course of many Years have raised in us the most affec[illegible] and respectfull esteem of you. The Yearly return of the Ships to the [illegible] parts ~~Tranquebar~~ never fail to bring us new demonstrations of your Generosity. Yor hands always open to do good. Supply in an ample manner the necessary materials for building the House of the Lord, and makes us very sensible of yor indefatigable endeavours to draw upon You the rakes of the Divine Benediction.

We had last year a considerable testimony of that noble disposition of yours in the transmitting to us a most compleat set of new Characters for printing the Portuguese Bibles, which we receiv'd in very good order, together with reams of printing paper, and ten of that which is made for coverings and all the other Implements intended. It is such a considerable present as deserves our utmost acknowledgement but as it is not in our power to make you any suitable return for all the great expences you have bestow'd upon us, be pleased to accept of our most earnest prayers to GOD that he will reward you for them. May he of his infinite Mercy Grant that those great advantages that accrue to the Church of Christ by yor generous assistance to our Printing house, may prove a sweet refreshment to yor minds, and draw down upon you all sorts of Blessings.

WE Printed last year in Portuguese the twelve minor Prophets. We have also made a Second Edition of the Third part of a Grammar in the same Language both which we send with this Letter. We have prepard for Printing the remaining Books of the Holy Scriptures and some Sheets of the Book of Joshua are already done, but we want a skilfull printer, we can proceed but slowly. We expect such one from Germany, and when he is come, we make no doubt but our work which is now kept back, will go on as fast as we can wish.

Our Brethren the Missionaries at Madraspatna, who in your favour are employ'd in gathering together the Church of Christ, have a just Title to yor benefit of our Library, as being raised at your [illegible]

[illegible] ad inveniendum mutuis commodis, studia nostra jungimus. Anno elapso duo nostri Madraspatnam, fratres ibi degentes invisendi, et cum iis de communione ecclesiarum bono amicos sociandi sermones, semenque Evangelii in via spargendi gratia, iter fecerunt. Per proprius illud amoris commercium arctiori mutuæ amicitiæ vinculo animi coiverunt. Eum in modum Deus O. M. operæ manuum nostrarum, quibus unitate vires accrescunt, ad destruendum Satanæ dominium, et ad dilitandos in hos oris regni Christi terminos, secundum ineffabilem clementiam suam benedicat.

Cum ex propagata Christi cognitione, cujus incrementis omnimodo consulere Vobis curæ cordique est, dulce animi oblectamentum Vos capere constet, externum ecclesiæ nostræ habitam, cui pretiosa mysteriorum divinorum cimelia interius involuta esse Vos ipsimet nostis, paucis hic delineabimus.

Anno præterito in liberam supremi Regis civitatem, jure cælestis municipii donato, 381. nomina adscripta sunt. Ex his Specietatem cætui Lusitanico ..... 28. cætui Tamulico ditionis Danicæ 99. cætui Tamulico ditionis Tanschauriensis 254. inserta sunt. Ex eorem numero 267. adultiores, sufficienti salutis doctrina antea imbuti, in ecclesiæ gremium sunt recepti: infantes, sacro baptismatis fonti initiati in communionem fidelium misericordia Domini sunt admissi.

Vigesimus septimus nunc agitur annus, ex quo Evangelii puri ac salutaris prædicatio hic loci primordia cepit. Ex eo tempore 2221. oves collecta, in Societatem gregis Christi adscita sunt. Illarum 1478. adhuc subumbra et pasta Summi Pastoris nostri animarum que Episcopi hic degunt reliquis vel morte defunctis, vel alibi locorum commorantibus.

Qui in colligendo ac pascendo grege opem nobis atque auxilium ferunt catechetæ nationales, iisque adjuncti, numero sunt tredecim. Horum duobus laboris solvere præmium, duo in Germania degentes incerceperunt fautores. Alter quidem centum libras argenti Anglicanas muneri mittens, ex eo deposito redeuntem usuram clienti suo destinavit. Alter autem triginta tres thaleros octoque grosos moneta Germanica quotannis a se suppeditatum iri promisa fecit.

In veteri ecclesia optimum fuisse institutum perspeximus

quod

have occasion for, neither is [illegible]
or any thing that may promote our mutual [illegible]
of our Society went to Maasnapatna to see our Brethren [illegible]
there, to confer with them and [illegible] how we might jointly [illegible]
the good of the Church and to preach the Gospel in their way to [illegible]
That interview has mightily strengthened our mutual Friendship.
May Almighty God of his infinite Goodness so bless our endeavours
which must needs be stronger by unity and concord that the Empire
of Satan may be destroy'd and the Kingdom of Christ extended in
these parts.

As you certainly take great pleasure in hearing of the propagation
of Christian Knowledge, which it is your chief care and concern to
promote we will give you a short account of the external condition
of our Church whose Members you yo. Selves know to be internally
blest with the excellency of the Divine Knowledge.

Last year 381 persons were admitted into the Pale of the Church
of these 28. were baptized in the Portuguese Congregation, 99. in the
Congregation of the Malabarian natives under the King of Denmark
and 254. in the Congregation of the Malabarian natives under the
King of Tanjour of that number 267. were adult persons sufficiently
instructed in all things necessary to Salvation and the other 114. were
infants admitted by Baptism into the Communion of the faithful
through the mercy of God.

It is now Seven and Twenty years since the Gospel was first
preach'd here in its purity, and in that time 2222. Souls have been
added to the Flock of Christ. 1478. of them continue still here under
the protection of the Supreme Bishop and Shepherd of our Souls; of the
rest some are dead, and some Live in other places.

The Catechists who are natives and those join'd to them to help us
gather and feed the Flock are thirteen in number. Two well dispos'd
persons that live in Germany have Engag'd themselves to maintain
two of them. One has sent an hundred pounds of English money
the Interest of which he has appointed for the Use of him whom he pa-
tronizes. The other has promis'd that he will furnish every year
Thirty three Dollars and Eight Kruitzers of German money.

As we esteem'd it a very good Custom in the primitive Church

that

[illegible] mulieribus mulieres ministras [illegible] privatim instituendas, ceteraque, quæ circa [illegible] morbis obnoxia. Quodnam ex re nostra maximi fore intelleximus, iis vestigiis insistentes, ætate provectam famaque notæ mulierem, ad feminas viduasque juniores privata doctrina instituendas Diaconissam, ut vocant constituimus.

Lux Evangelii, per Dei gratiam hic exorta, sicuti in regiones adjacentes Ethnico Dominico subjectas, ad dispellendas idolatriæ et superstitionem tenebras, penetravit; ita eam in vicinas Europæorum colonias pede tentim radios suos latius esse sparsuram, nova quædam spes affulsit. Siquidem Hollandi, præceptis nostris formati Catechetæ cujusdam ministerio usi, Nagapatnæ parvum quendam cœtum ex Gentilismo colligendum et per baptismi portam in ecclesiam Christi introducendum curarunt. Ea quoque ratione Madraspatnæ apertum salutis fontem, ad vicinia deserta irrigandæ, diffusum, atque ita multarum animarum salutem piis Vestris conaminibus procuratum iri, est quod certissimo confidimus.

Scholæ cum sint seminarium ecclesiæ, in quo plantæ, fructibus justitiæ refertæ, ad laudem Domini coaptentur; in liberis ita educandis studium et operam nostram haud ultimo loco collocandam esse putamus. Eam ob causam quinque scholas, salutaris doctrinæ institutione instruendos curamus. Pro cœtu Lusitanico duas constitutas habemus Scholas, aliam puerorum aliam puellarum: pro cœtu autem Tamulico tres, aliam urbanam puellarum, aliam extraneam puerorum, in vico Poreiar dicto sitam. In scholis Tamulicis 168. et in Lusitanicis 28. liberi victu et amictu sustentantur, doctrinaque erudiuntur. Cum hisce insuper 24. liberi cœtus Lusitanici extra schola domicilium degentes, institutione fruuntur. Illio præfecti sunt Ludimagistri pariter atque magistræ, numero sex.

In terra Europæa labori nostra bene cupientes, nonulli fautores atque amici, liberis his sustendandis insigne præbuerunt adminiculum. Proclivis in ipsos munificentia tribus abhinc annis jucundo se primum exseruit adspectu. Anno quippe 1731. pro 25. et insequenti pro 33. liberis nutriendis, destinata ab iis beneficia in sinum nostrum sunt effusa. Plurimi eorum dona ista quotannes continuare pollicili sunt.

Præter animarum curam, nobis demandatam, corporum valetudini consulendi gratia, huc transmissus Medicus, navibus Anglicanis salva ad nos advectus est incolumitate. Cujus ad nos adventum humanitate Vestra optime sublevatum esse, cum compertum nobis sit, grato id agnoscimus animo.

that for the growing of a tender female congregation, between that the Sexes, they did appoint a mine Heathen woman for the private Instruction of this Sex, as well as to discharge other Offices relating to them; and as we thought this method would be advantageous, we have follow'd that example and chose an elderly woman of an unblamable character whom we have appointed Deaconess, so call'd for the private instruction also of our women and the Younger widows.

As the Light of the Gospel, which by the Grace of God began to shine here, has diffus'd itself to the adjacent Heathen Countries to the dispelling of Idolatry and Superstition, so we have conceiv'd some new hopes, that by degrees it will spread itself farther than the neighbouring Colonies of the Europeans, for the Dutch employing a Catechist qualified by us, have gather'd from among the Gentiles a small Congregation at Nagapatna, who by Baptism were receiv'd into the Church of Christ. This makes us hope with confidence that the Fountain of Life which is open'd at Madraspatna, will flow to the neighbouring desarts, by which means the Salvation of many Souls will be owing to your Pious Endeavours.

Schools being the Seminary of the Church, in which young people are brought up in all those vertues which render them capable of promoting the Glory of God, we think the education of Children deserves our utmost care, and therefore we have Five Schools for their instruction in our holy Religion; Two of the Portuguese Congregation, one for Boys, the other for Girls, and three for the Congregation of the Malabarian natives, two in the Town for the Boys and Girls each one, and another for Boys in the Village call'd Poreiar. In the Malabarick Schools 168. Children not only educated but wholly maintain'd also, and in the Portuguese Schools 28. of the Children are upon the same foot and there are also 24. who tho' they do not live in the Portuguese School have their Education in it. They have in all Six Masters and Mistresses. Some good Christians in Europe who wish our Endeavours to prosper, have largely contributed to the maintaining of these Children, 'tis three years since we receiv'd the first instances of this Liberality towards them. for in the year 173[illegible] they remitted us a Sufficiency to maintain 25. of them and the next year enough for 30 three, several of them have engag'd themselves to continue those Gifts yearly.

Besides the care of their Souls incumbent upon us we in regard to their Bodies too had a Physician sent over, who safely arrived with the English Ships. We most humbly thank you for the liberal assistance with which you were pleased to forward his voyage.

Deus clementissimus, qui ad evangelii cursum vobis quoque fiat tenue promovendum alacrem vobis adspiravit animum eoque, suscepitis molimina praeclara praemio excedere permittet, gratia sua divitiis vos abunde exornet et in hac non solum vita ex omni parte beatos Vos reddat, sed et in altera vita ex eo, quod spargitis, justitiae semine efflorescentes fructus suavissimos metere concedat. Nos metipsos autem Vobis exhibemus.

Eminentissime Praesul

Viri Venerabiles Illustres, Patroni Summopere colendi

ad preces et obsequia obstrictissimos servos.

Trangambarica die 17. Januarij MDCCXXXIII.

Nicol. Dal.
Martinus Bossius.
C. F. Pressier.
C. T. Walther.
Andreas Worm.
S. G. Richtsteig.

Many Almighty [illegible] in your [illegible]
promote the Propagation of the Gospel and will not [illegible]
Endeavours to go on [illegible] Your own abundantly upon [illegible]
riches of his grace and not only render You entirely happy in [illegible]
Life, but also reward yo. Goodness and Charity with a Crown of [illegible]
Glory in the next. We remain

Most worthy Sirs

At Tranquebar
January the 17. 1733.

Yo. most Obedient and
most humble Servants.

Nic. Dal.
Mart. Bollius.
C. F. Pressler.
C. T. Walther.
And. Worm.
S. G. Richtsteig.

To Mr. Henry Newman.

Sir

Read. 20. Augt. 1734.

According to our last dated Sept. 17. of which the Copy comes here enclosed, we did promise to Send you our Journal and the account of the expence made with the Mission this year.

Thus you will be pleased to receive by these Ships the account of the Missionaries Expence in both Languages viz. in English and high German. And our Journal will inform you what progress our Mission has made last year. The number of Proselytes taken in the Bosom of our protestant Churches, is above fifty Souls, altogether come to us from the Heathenism, and Some few Children born of Parents of our own Congregation.

The number of School Boys, kept in our mission, increases thus, that we have Sufficient opportunity to try now the best means, namely the Gospel to as the only approved Instrument to bring over the Souls to the Knowledge of maker and Redeemer.

And what we have hitherto desired towards keeping a School for the better Information and good Education of Some Girls; this also has God been pleas'd to grant us. And although we are not yet with this School for Girls in such a Frame and good Constitution, as we aim at, to bring the Same for the future, in the mean while we are glad to make up a little number of them committed to our Care by their own parents. How many they are you'll find it in our Journal, where the number of Boys is Set down. Namely

Boys

Girls in the Portuguese School 8 . . . 4
in the Malabarian School . . . 12
46.

May God Almighty carry on his own Work in the Souls of man, redeemed by JESUS CHRIST, and illuminate the hearts of those which have the Benefit of the Gospel, and retaliate the Charitablenes of all the Friends and Benefactors; chiefly of the Honourable Society and every member therein, is the Constant prayer & ardent wishes

Fort St. George.
January 23. 1733/4.

Sir
Yo. most humble and
obed. Servant.
Benj. Schultze
John Anthony Sartorius.

To Mr. Henry Newman.

Fort St. George. 29. January 1733/4.

Sir

N°. 12793.
Read 20. Aug.
1734

After having Seal'd and pack'd up our Letters, I got notice that the Ship shall Stay one or two days more and give me time to advise You, that I have made a Journey to Tranquebar from the 28. of November last till the 18. of January

The Chief reasons of this Journey was to See the Missionaries and the good management of their business there, and Professor Francke has Several times in his Letters desired me to go there on purpose to make our Friendship more entire. And as our Brethren have before invited us to the Ordination of their Catechiste Aaron, so I have been present and heard him preach a Sermon in the Malabarick Tongue, with which I have been as well Satisfied as with his Seemly and grave behaviour in General.

I had an opportunity to See many of the Chief Places and Pagodas of these Gentiles, because they lay in the road, and have discours'd them about their Worship.

At Fort St. Davids I Stopt Eight Days and Lodg'd in Governr. Hubbarts Garden. This Gent. and others were willing to keep me there and offered me their assistance for Settling a Mission. Indeed that place

Seems

large Towns belonging to it, and many Village where a great [illegible]
made. But I hope not under too long time, because the Son [illegible]
not yet given Orders for it, and I know that my right Honor is still neces[illegible]
in this Place.

I wish that there were one Dozen more Missionaries upon this Coast, a[illegible]
I am sure they shall find Labour enough, and by God's help and also me[illegible]
with a good Succes.

I have seen a Book intituled, "The religious Ceremonies and Custom[illegible]
the several Nations of the known World." The 3.d Volume of it of the heathen
Nations contains among others a large Description of the Brammins o[illegible]
Malabarians, which I think may be of good use to us, if it should be
sent over.

I pray you also to send us the Canons and Constitutions Ecclesiastical o[illegible]
Church of England, and a good Book of Matrimonial Causes, written by an
eminent Divine, and since we live under the English Government, and h[illegible]
some houses and Grounds belonging to the Mission, it were good to have a[illegible]
Hand upon occasion the Book of the Common Law of England or some
Abridgement of it, which I pray you'll be pleas'd to send it.

Mr. Geister gives his humble Service to you, and we both to the [illegible]
Society. May God bless you and all your Business, and preserve you
in Life and health is the hearty Desire of

Sir

Yo.r most humble and obed.t Serv[illegible]

John Anthony Sarto[illegible]

Fort St. George 28. January 1733/4

To Mr. H. Newman

N.o 12,784. 4
Read 20. Aug.
1734.

Sir We have to acknowledge the receipt
your two favours of the 5.th and other of the 9.th Feb.y 1732/3 to B[illegible]
with their several Duplicates to Decker for with we hold ourselves obl[illegible]
and to which we have the pleasure to reply.

That, the remittances made by the Society to the Missionaries
here arriving safe we have as yet had no opportunity of shewing

[illegible] on any occasion either to obstruct or promote the Laudable Ends they have undertaken

We are concerned that you were so indisposed when the last Shipping left England and hope a perfect recovery soon succeeds. We heartily wish the greatest good success to the Affairs of the Society and assure you that either Their or your Commands shall at all times meet the readiest Compliyance from

Sir

Your most ham: Serv.ts

Rob.t Wynch.

E.d Howard

John Stratton

Geo. Torriano.

Fort St. George Feb. 1.st 1733/4

To Mr. H Newman

Rd 27. Aug.st 1734.

Ans.d 1791.

Sir

By Capt. Sheppard Oct.r last I did my Self the honour to write to you I now do it again and desire the same favour viz.t that your Servant may put the inclosed into the Post Office.

I am now to say something of the Mission here: My opinion now is that Two Missionaries here establish.d are sufficient for the present Occasions, the third might be usefully employ'd elsewhere.

This last year there has not been that good harmony between Mr. Schultze and the other two as is absolutely necessary in order to promote the pious design they are intrusted to carry on!

We abound with Roman Catholicks who are inveterate Enemies to the Mission; they represent Protestants to the Indians as an irreligious vile Set of People; they have their Spies every where and improve upon every relation; they aggravate the least Circumstance of Action or Word that can bear a bad Construction to the disadvantage of the Gentlemen

You may judge then what an exact and regular Behaviour is required to recommend Themselves to the Natives; what Love, what Charity &c.a their Religion.

The Gentlemen have not been unanimous; they put themselves upon an Equality: This affection of their right, if it must be call'd such carries with it an air of Pride, the Consequence of this Passion is, disunion in Counsel, & this generally puts a stop to every design.

I should think no Gentleman should dare to presume to offer himself to a Member of the Society who has not a perfect mastery of this Reformed religion, and whose designs, desires and endeavours are not the salvation of souls.

Mr. Schultz is a man of Probity altogether qualify'd for his Office, the two are men of parts and good men too, but want his experience, his cool and even temper. I hope time will produce better Effects.

There is Fort St. David's to there is Bengal, Places where a good man cannot fail but find great encouragement to propagate his Religion; but these Considerations are humbly submitted to the Hon:ble Society, who undoubtedly in this, as in every other pious design will do every thing their Wisdom suggest is proper, and their abilities enable them to do. May God's Blessings favour their Wishes, may their glorious designs have a good Effect.

My humble Respects to the Honble Gentlemen I rest Sir

Your very obliged & most humble Servt

E. Howard

P.S. Our military men are generally in England of the most proflegate kind, but crossing the Seas sometimes brings them to a better mind and some good Books might be of great use to them; in our School here & in that at Fort St. Davids there is scarcely a Bible or a Testament to be found —

I beg the favour you'd send me the follow:g Books viz:—

12. Bibles large print & neatly bound.
24. Do. ordinary sort.
12. Common Pray:r Books fine print & neatly bound.
24. Do. ordinary sort.
12. Vol. Whole Duty of Man, ordinary.
6. Do. Do. neatly bound.
24. Little pieces bound in Black Leather Prepar: for Comm:
12. Lewis's Explanation of Chch. Catech. or any other you shall think proper.

I hope you'll get them as cheap as you can. Mr. Geo. Dickens being now of Age has agreed that you charge them in the Account of moneys you remitt him. I shall reimburse Him here at Madras perhaps the Society will be at some of y:r Charge We shall gratefully acknowledge the favour

E. Howard

Most Reverend and Hon.ble Sirs,

N.12827. Recd 24. Sep.t 1734.

All those necessaries, which you, out of your pious liberal were pleased to send last year by the Britannia for the use of the Mission and our help, came, thro' the Blessing of Almighty God, safe to our hands. We ca you our most humble thanks for that indefatigable love and charity which your universal zeal, extends itself not only to us and to ours but also to so different Nations. It is the twenty eighth year since the love of God to man began first to shew it self in these parts, and in that time he hath been pl to call to the knowledge of his truth two thousand five hundred Souls in our the adjacent Villages, and other Towns upon the same Continent, and of th there remain still one thousand seven hundred and seven. Our Church h been encreased this year by two hundred and seventy nine, of whom an hu dred and fifty eight were adult Persons. We have five Schools in which educated an hundred and thirty one Boys, and seventy one Girls, and ty seven of them of both Sexes are entirely maintaind by the Mission The Dutch of Nagapatna have sent five Boys to be educated in our Sch at their Expence. May Almighty God grant, that both in the Adults young People the knowledge and love of Christ may be establish. and that end we have eleven Catechists to assist us, four of whom are men riper years, and seven are younger Persons, besides seven Schoolmasters, Mistresses and one Deaconess.

We have at last, most reverend Prelate, in some measure compass what in your letter to our Brother Mr. Schultz of 13.th Jan. 1725, your recommended in these terms „ It were to be wisht, out of those whom you „ already converted to the truth of the Gospel, you would select some who, by „ more ample instruction from you, might be rendred capable of teaching „ others, and to lay in their own native language the foundation of the Xtian rel „ not only in your Schools, but also throughout all the Countrey round abo „ and by that means prepare many to be more perfectly instructed by you „ admitted to holy Baptism. Evangelists of that sort did very much contri „ to the propagation of the Gospel in its first publication Act. VIII. 4. and „ their access was more easy to those of their own Countrey, so they had „ Opportunities to work upon them „ We have by the Blessing of God some among the Proselytes, who preach'd to others the faith they had themselv received, and there are now in the Kingdom of Tanshaur Eight of the

Catechists who laid the first foundation [illegible]
fully instructed and received into the Church by Baptism; but as the
Kingdom do not allow us Europeans to have any Settlement in it; and
-lutely necessary they should have the word preach'd, and the Sacra-
-minister'd to them upon the very place, their communicating in those
Rites here with us upon the great Festivals three times a year, not being
sufficient, we have follow'd the example of the Church of New England, &
after a fortnight spent in consultation prayers and preparation, one of
the three Catechists, who were Townsmen among the Tamulies, and, by
daily conversation with us, perfectly well acquainted with our method of
-ing the Gospel and governing the Church, was chosen with the general
Consent of the Church. This new Evangelist, whose name is Aaron, was
ordain'd the day after Xmas in presence of many of the Provincial C
among whom was also our Brother Mr. Sartor of Madras. May our
new undertaking of ours be prosperous thro' the blessing of almighty G
who has promised to his Jerusalem that the Sons of Strangers should
up her walls. Isa. 60. 10. And also that out of all Nations that shou
be brought for an Offering unto him, he would by his special provid
choose, that is to say, raise, instruct, and qualify some whom he wou
take for Priests and Levites 66. 20, 21.

Another design of the like nature we did communicate to the Gover
of the Dutch East India Factory with the inclosed Copy will inform you
of. We have endeavoured, most Honoured Sirs, to engage the Dutch to
-itate your glorious Example: wherefore if some illustrious Benefactor sh
require your Concurrence in that undertaking, we make no doubt but that
will with pleasure embrace that opportunity of propagating the knowledge
of Christ; for tho' the English are, as it has been said, divided from all the rest of
the world, yet there is no place so remote, to which your Charity which
knows no bounds, does not reach. We have been acquainted by a friend
ours, who is a Servant of Christ, at Augsburg, of your Compassion & liberal
last year toward the exiled Saltzburgers.

We have been advised more than once to settle a Correspondence by Lett
with the Christians call'd of St. Thomas: There came hither last year
of their Priests, a native of the Country, who inform'd us that Mar Ja
Metropolitan of Babylon had been dead these three years, and that the
appointed for his Successor was already come to Surat, but that the Ro
opposed his going any farther with all their might: He beg'd at the same
that if it were in our power we would not be wanting in our assistance
the gratifying the desire of so many Christians, who expected him with

utmost impatience. This put us upon advising [illegible]
English Presidents at Surat a way might be found for [illegible]
thro' Arjento, by which he might avoid falling a victim to the [illegible]
the Portuguese or Italians. It made us wish also that the Honble [illegible]
Governours of the East India Company would be pleased to send their [illegible]
to the said Presidents to assist for the future the Syriac Priests that [illegible]
from Mousoul, that they might perform their Journey in safety. [illegible]
not hitherto seem'd practicable to unite those Christians to the Romish [illegible]
Church, considering they have broke that strick union that has subsisted
so long amongst them. The abovementioned Priests told us, that their
=sentiments consisted in this, that the followers of Mar Gabriel [illegible] according
to the antient Custom, make use of unleven'd Bread in the Lords Supper
and twenty two Churches followers of Mar Thomas used leavened.
We once thought that they should have received some benefit from what
printed in the Tamulic language, but the Malciamic characters [illegible]
they use, are quite different from the Tamulic. May almighty God [illegible]
the Coming of his Sons Kingdom, that there may be but one flock, under
one Shepherd. In the mean while let us while we are in this world, do all
that in us lies to prepare the way for the Lord, whose coming, the signs
that we see, declare to be at hand.

Our printing-house, which owes its being to your liberality has set
forth this year seven positions concerning the Oeconomy of our Salvation
and an Epistle to the Tamulia, in whose Language they have both been
printed for the third time. We have also publish'd a book of Hymns in
the Tamulic Language, as also a small Catechism in Portuguese illus
=trated with proofs, to wch is added the Oeconomy of our Salvation, and the
first of the Grammar has been reprinted: we continue at the same time
the Impression of the Bible in Portuguese, for the Correction of wch we [illegible]
no other help but a Portuguese Lexicon, which we had from Goa very
defective and much damaged; it is entitled Vocabulario Portuguez e Latin
pelo Padre D. Raphael Bluteau, in folio, but as we want the Book entire
which consists of eight tomes besides the Supplements, we humbly beg that
you would be so good as to get it for us by the hands of any trading [illegible]
that goes to Lisbon. ——

We joyn with the Apostles in our hearty prayers to him, who
supplies the sower with Seed, that he may abundantly supply you, mul
=tiply that which you have already sown, and reward your pious Labours
with the enjoyment of all manner of good things; and with such a —

Simplicity

Most Reverend & illustrious Sir

Your most humble & obed.t Sons

Nicolaus Dal

Martinus Rark

Christian Frideric Pelzer

Christop. Theodr. Walther

Andreas Wism

Samuel. Theoph. Richstieg

Missionaries.

Seringuebar

Jan. 6.th 1734.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Stephen Law
dated at Tellicherry in East India
Feb. 14 1733/4

To Mr. Newman

Sir

N.o 12792.

Read. 27. Aug. 1734.

Before the receipt of your favours from London of the 13.th March I was placed here by the President and Council of Bombay, and I am afraid twill not be now in my power to prove so serviceable in the end which the Society propose as at that place, however as I profess my self zealously disposed to our holy Religion, so you may rest assured of my earnest Care to do it all the Service I am able in giving you whatever notice, wth seems to me suitable in the way desired.

Bombay has a mixture of Inhabitants consisting of Gentiles Mahometans and Roman Catholicks with some few Protestants, and those chiefly of our own Countrey and their Descendants, from the former we cannot hope a Conversion, but some good may be done the latter, and as there are many Slaves and illegitimate Children, a prudent and a School master might with care and diligence instill into them the Protestant Principles and by learning them to write and read, prove under God a happy Instrument of saving many, and at least rendering others of some Benefit to the Colony. This point I have often wished might be attained, but the Company tho it was recommended to them were pleased to take no notice of it notwithstanding the Benefit and due managemt. would certainly be exceeding great. That all sorts of Books proper and usefull to the Undertaking must be sent

[illegible] Prayer Book for the Soldiers, who are seldom inclined to purchase them.

The Inhabitants of this place are of the same Religion as those at Bramley and with whom I despair of doing any Good. The Roman Catholicks have a small neat Church with two Priests who are very active in making Proselytes, while we for want of a Clergyman or even a sober man to teach, are constrain'd to permit the Zealots to draw away many who otherwise might gladly joyn in our Communion. I know not how to remedy this Inconvenience, which I really lament, otherwise than providing for the Expence my Self, but as my continuance here is very precarious, and whoever that may succeed me perhaps no ways inclinable to support it, You will believe judge it almost impracticable for me, nor can my Circumstances indeed bear so considerable an Expence as the Salary of a Clergyman or School master would amount to; and who knows after all if the former or latter might prove sincerely disposed to answer the End proposed, since from what I have observed such sort of men are generally rather industrious in providing for this Life than the next. After all if the Society can offer any thing wherein my assistance according to my abilities will forward their laudable Intentions I shall readily shew you and them I am sincerely disposed. I shall always wish for their Success and am very respectfully Their and Sir Your most obed:th hum: Servt:

Stephen Law.

To Mr H. Newman

Recd 2. 8br.
and 3. Sept.
1734.

Sir

I am indebted to you for your favour of the 13th of march last received the 26. August & Princess of Wales and I think my Self very much obliged to you for the continuance of your agreable Correspondence and for the Account you are pleased to give me of the Success of your great work, the undertaking is laudable and it is to be hoped, the Blessings of God will always attend it.

I observe the Society have been pleased to make choice of my brother Lawther as one of their Members, which I dare say suits his natural Disposition much better than attending the fatigues of a Parliament.

I have

I have not been wanting to make my best Enq[illegible]
you so earnestly desired, but to my concern I am sorry to tell you much
is not to be met with in India, but as enquiring for it a mere made
present of a Book in the Persian Language which I have directed to be
left for you at the Two Blue Balls in Gonnain Street St James's
should prove a valuable piece it would be a great pleasure, but if
has cost nothing.

As I have a great Opinion of the design of settling the new Colony in
Georgia I am no less sanguine in my desire to assist the poor Salzbu[illegible]
Protestants banish'd their native Country for the sake of Religion,
I will here give you a hint which you will please to improve as you
think proper, not making use of my name on this occasion, and that
if our Masters at home would in their Commands to us please to
recommend these people as objects of Charity, a very considerable Sub-
scription might be raised in their sundry Settlements abroad, and
would be the first to promote it here, and whatever Summs should
be paid on this Account, you would have bills upon the Company
for the amount, but in case this should meet with any Objection
a circular Letter from the Bishop of London might have the same
effect. This I mention to you, believing this properly falls under the
Province, but of this you are the best judge. My best wishes wait
on You & I am

Surat Decr. 31st 1733.

Sir Your most obedient humble Serv.t
Henry Lowther.

To Mr. H. Newman

N. 12,691.
Read. 11. June 1734.

Sir

I have a great deal of satisfaction when I can
be any ways serviceable to the designs of the Society and would not
willingly recommend any Person for a Corresponding or residing Member
who I am not persuaded are not well affected to their Undertakings as
both Mess.rs Law and Stonestreet are, and its well they were both aw[illegible]
of, for now Mr. Law is removed to be Chief at Tellicherry one of the
Compan[illegible]

[illegible] Mr Mallet's Letter and Plan [illegible]
[illegible] Kingdom. You desire to write to me here for that I continued there
[illegible] should have advised you of it, tho' not unlikely but I may be absent
[illegible] upon a Voyage next year but whatever you send to me or have occasion
to be informed of relating to the Charity School Mr Bellamy our Mi-
nister who is also a Corresponding Member will take Care of

It having pleased God to deprive us of our youngest daughter
who dyed the 9th Instant in Child-bed, gives me too much concern
to enlarge at present further than to recommend my best Respects
to those of the Society I have the honour to be known to, or are so
kind to enquire after

Sir Your very humb. Servt

Calcutta 22. Decr 1733 Zech: Gee

To Mr Newman

Sir Yours of the 7th Instant was this day laid
before the Court at the same time a Report from the Committee of Corres-
pondence came before them relating to your request for leave to build a
Church and two School houses at Madras so that you see our Gen-
tlemen are not unmindfull thereof

Upon recollection it may be called to mind that the like Appli-
cation was made to the Court of Directors this time two years
whereupon such orders as were then thought proper were sent to our Governor
and Council at Fort St. George [illegible] answer thereto have wrote
under the 1st October 1733. That if the Missionaries applyd to
them for leave to build they shall indulge them therein so that
nothing remains for the Society to do but to give their Agents
abroad the proper Orders for beginning the Worke first fixing
upon a proper spot of Ground for erecting the same as they are
hereby assured of being countenanced and assisted by the Company's
Servants abroad for so far as relates to them with is what I have

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in Command to signify to you, and I embrace this first opportunity of wishing you to wish the Society all imaginable success in their pious designs and endeavours to promote true religion in the World, and am

Sir

Your most humble Servant

Chris. Mole Secry

East India Hse
the 8th Janry 1734/5

To Mr Henrye Newman.

Altho' what I have written to you in the name of us all concerning our Mission, might suffice to shew in what a Condition our affairs are at present, and what we desire to be done for the further increase of the Mission, yet there seems to remain some things which I think necessary to add to what has been said before. The honble Society is sensible wth me that two Missionaries are sufficient at present for Mission of Madraspatna; this being supposed it will be requisite for the advancement of the Mission, that one of the three Missionaries, who are at Dewapatna or Fort St. Davids, take wth yor approbation that business upon him, and the sooner the better.

If a young man, such as we desired, fit to be instructed by us had come last year instead of a Missionary, it would have been more for the advantage of our Schools. Wherefore we recommend it to your favourable goodness, earnestly begging of you to take our Schools into yor Consideration, chiefly that which is call'd the Portuguese, and to send us by the first opportunity a young Student in Divinity, pious, diligent, zealous towards the work of the Lord, and docile, & meek towards his Instructors.

Such a person, after having given us for some years proof of his sincere piety, and abilities, might with yor approbation, receive the Office of an ordinary Missionary.

I have sent my thoughts concerning these matters to the Revd Dr. Francke, who will answer me at large, after he has consulted you.

I am

Hond Sir

Your most humble and most Obedient Servant

Benj. Schultze

Madraspatna.
Septr. y 22d N.S. 1733.